

In Features...



See story on page 9.

Choraliers hope to fund trip to Europe with new CD

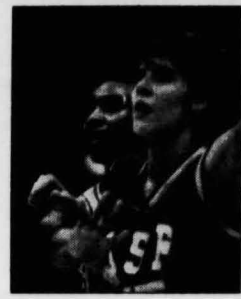
SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

Women's basketball team stays tough on defense as it defeats USF for the first time in five years.

See story on page 12.



Volume 101, Number 70

Thursday, December 9, 1993

New financial aid form for fall '94

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Changes in the process of applying for financial aid renewal may cause delays in the distribution of money to some students.

Currently, all students requesting financial aid, including renewing applicants, must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Renewing financial aid students fill out the FAFSA form and return it to the campus they are attending.

The school then enters the changes in its database and forwards the form to the federal processing offices to update the national database.

This procedure insures both the local campus and the national database have the same current information.

According to John Bradbury, associate dean of financial aid at SJSU, if the school's information on a student differs from that of the national database, a student's financial aid check could be delayed for months.

For the 1994-95 school year, the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) will send out new renewal application forms. The new forms will have 75 percent of the students' information preprinted.

The purpose of the new form is to reduce errors and make re-applying for financial aid easier. Because only new information needs to be filled out, there will be fewer opportunities for error, said a memo from the USDE.

With the new form, renewing financial aid students answer between 20 and 26 questions. Only if there is a change in a stu-

dents' personal or financial information will a question need to be answered.

Before the change, renewing students had to fill out a new application.

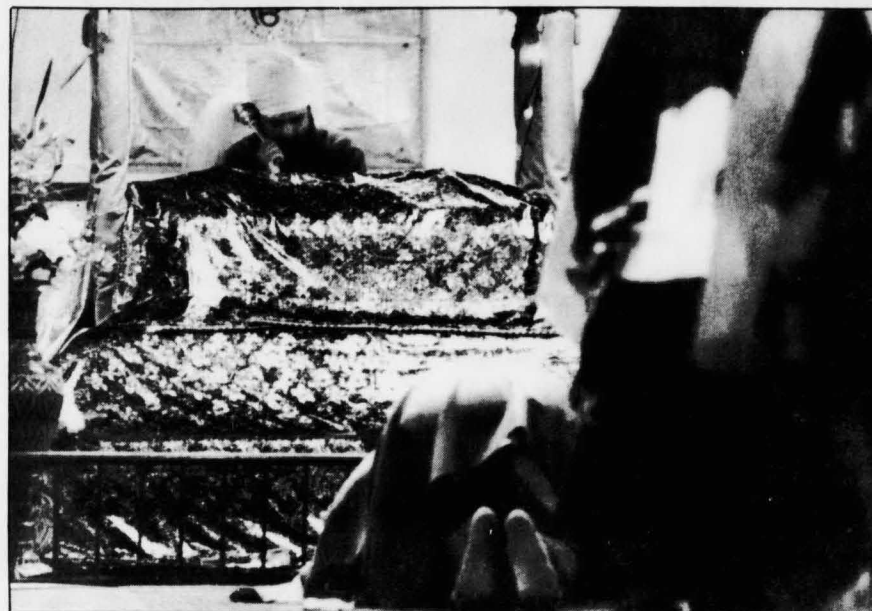
According to Bradbury, the drawback to the new form and procedure is that SJSU does not automatically receive the new information. Therefore, the amount of renewal money awarded is based on the original application.

Since the decision as to what financial aid package a student is eligible for is made at SJSU, this could cause some students to receive less money than they are entitled.

A financial aid package for a student may include a combination of federal and state grants,

See AID, page 4

Immigrants cope with a different culture



SCOTT SADDY—SPECIAL TO SPARTAN DAILY

Devout Sikhs kneel in front of the holy book Guru Granth Sahib to show their respect. The cleric of the temple waves a symbolic representation of the guru's beard over the holy book at all times.

By Bill Drobkiewicz
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Immigrants usually bring their "cultural baggage" to America. The Sikhs bring domestic violence, certain views on the male-female relations and family ties. The Sikhs are family and community oriented.

Parvinder Chohan is a junior majoring in computer science at SJSU, he is also a Sikh. Article 25 of the Indian constitution specifies "the Sikhs, Jaina and Buddhists are considered Hindus."

Chohan believes this type

of discrimination led to the 1984 Golden Temple massacre. The massacre was one more in a series of actions by the Indian government aimed at suppressing the Sikh minority, according to Chohan and Amrit Singh, a junior in occupational therapy. Indian troops raped Sikhs and wreaked havoc inside the temple, killing thousands of innocent citizens, they said.

Chohan has been an American citizen for seven years.

Singh, American-born, just transferred from Chabot Col-

lege before this semester started.

Singh said her parents remember the safe and secure childhood in Punjab 30-40 years ago. She emphasized that everything has changed since then in Punjab.

"They (her parents) remember Punjab as children, where they played and had a free life. In those days, Punjab was a place where they could play outside and it was very safe," Singh said.

Her parents think life in

See CULTURE, page 14

Four types of aid offered

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Financial aid money comes from federal and state governments, as well as private lenders and SJSU. The four types of aid available are grants, loans, work study programs and scholarships.

Grants are monies that do not have to be repaid. There are seven types of grants available at SJSU.

• Pell Grants are federal awards for lower income undergraduate students. The average award is \$1,400 per year.

• Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are federal grants for undergraduate students. Awards range from \$300 to \$800 per year.

• Cal Grants A and B are state awards given out by the California Student Aid Commission (CSAC). Cal Grant A pays \$1,440 per year toward registration fees for undergraduate students. Cal Grant B pays \$1,410 the first year and \$2,850 the second year, plus part of the tuition fees.

• State Graduate Fellowship

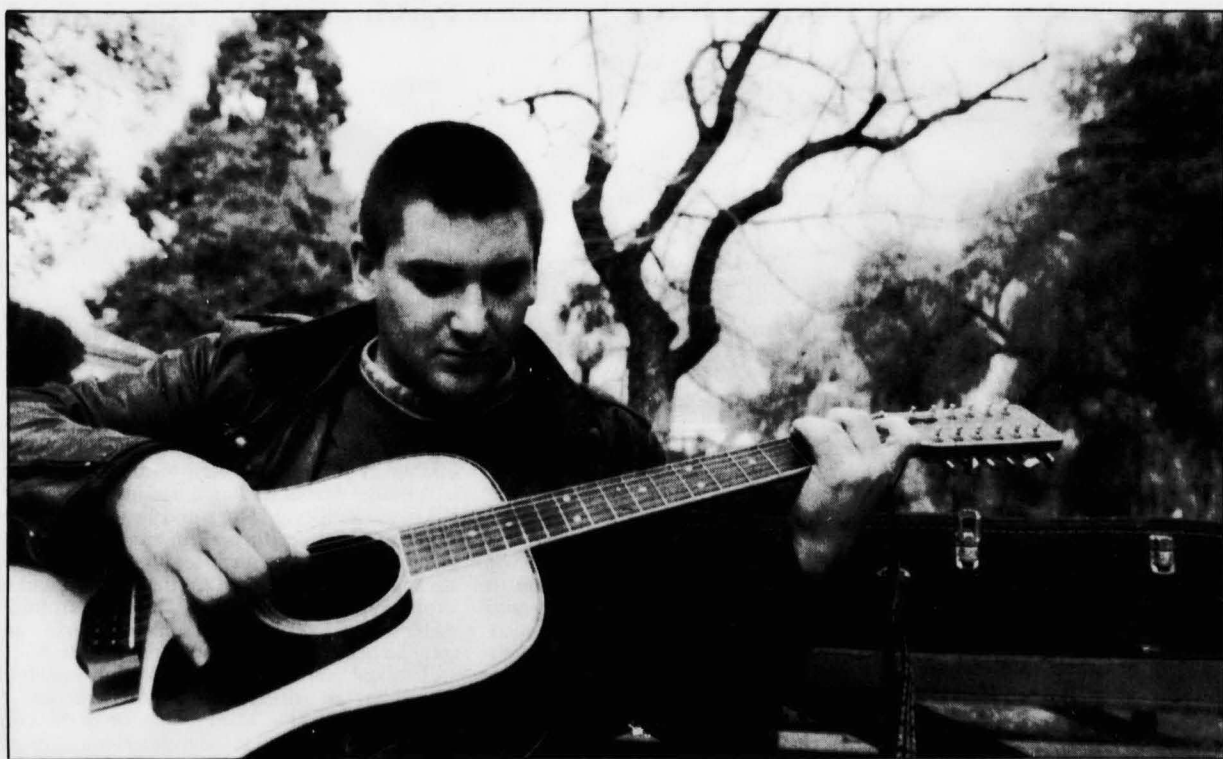
awards pay partial registration fees for graduate students planning to teach at the college level. These \$2,000 awards are also given out by the CSAC.

• Educational Opportunity Program Grant (EOP) are grants for EOP participants. The maximum grant awarded is \$1,000 per year.

• State University Grants pay partial registration fees for graduate and undergraduate students who receive less than \$5,000 in family contributions

See MONEY, page 3

A final relaxation



ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

After completing his written final for an aerobics class, Brian Wakefield relaxes by playing his guitar next to the central classroom building. He has been playing for 10 years. After his music set was finished, Wakefield studied for his history final.

Freshman reflects on first semester of university life

By Kristin Lomax
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester, Josh Rees was leaving his parents for the first time, moving into the dorms and beginning the life of a college freshman. Now, checking on him five months later, Rees reflects on his first semester and is ready to talk about his experiences.

"College has allowed me the opportunity to do things that I have never before been able to do," the freshman said. "For the first time I went to the beach, and drank some alcohol. Well, actually I more like sipped it and I didn't really like it. Although, the champagne was pretty good."

Rees, a computer science major, grew up mainly on a military base in Germany. For Christmas he will fly home to Japan, where his family moved while he was away at college.

Rees feels the overall experience of his first semester in college has been a good one. He made friends in classes, but mostly in the dorms. He is happy at SJSU.

"Our suite on the 11th floor has been a great place to meet friends," said freshman Zach Mcledon, a nursing major and Josh's roommate. "We all came in not knowing anyone, so we go through experiences together."

Both Rees and Mcledon are glad they are not on the fresh-

man floor, in fact they try to avoid it if at all possible.

"I've heard stories about that floor," Rees said. "People are running around and walking into rooms without even knocking first. I don't know how they study."

"We are all real mature up here," Mcledon said.

The freshmen's room is decorated for the holidays with a Christmas tree in the center of the small dorm room. Adorned with miniature alcohol bottles, condoms and topped with a 40-ounce Crazy Horse beer bottle wearing a Santa hat, the tree exemplifies a "freshman" room.

"We call it our safety tree," Mcledon said. "Though housing thinks that it's not so safe because it is flammable."

"It can't be that bad," says Rees. "I tried to light a branch the other day, and it didn't burn."

At the beginning of the semester, Josh expressed interest in being a librarian and has since taken steps toward that goal. Working in the Clark Library serials department, Josh shelves bound periodicals about 20 hours a week.

"Josh is a very nice guy, he is a hard worker and very reliable," said Soheil Modirzadeh, business major and student assistant at Clark Library. "When I ask him to do things, he does them

See FRESHMAN page 11

A holiday farewell for I-Center students

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Flags from around the world welcome visitors to the SJSU International Center on 11th Street. Last Friday, its living room was host to a group of people even more diverse than the flags

flying above the main entrance.

Every semester, the I-Center continues the tradition of having a going-away party for its residents. They have a formal dinner followed by an awards ceremony and Casino Night, where residents get to play games

with fake money.

At this time of year, they also decorate a Christmas tree, to add a festive touch to the house.

"The tree is symbolic," said Christy Gibson, assistant to the director at the I-Center. "Because there are people representing so

many religions, it would be unfair to celebrate Christmas only. So the celebration is more a way for everybody to say goodbye."

The International Center was

See INTERNATIONAL, page 4

Editorial

Save our children

Polly Klaas is gone. While we don't know everything about the case yet, we can almost be certain she was sexually abused.

Ellie Nesler will probably serve time for killing the man accused of molesting her son. Frontier justice or not, her victim, Dan Driver, had already been convicted of child molestation.

Former Roman Catholic priest, James Porter, was sentenced to 38 years at a Massachusetts state prison for 41 counts of sexual abuse between 1961 and 1967. He will probably serve only 12 years for the conviction.

One of this nation's wealthiest and most revered performers, Michael Jackson, has been accused of being a child molester.

1993 has not been a banner year for the children of the U.S.

The children are the victims of an undeclared war and they don't have any way to protect themselves.

Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed mandatory prison time for all convicted violent child molesters. Also under the proposal, repeat offenders would get life sentences.

While we applaud the efforts of Wilson, his proposal seems little more than political posturing. He was very quick to move to the forefront of a battle for justice against these crimes, however shallow his motives might seem.

Wilson's proposal aside, the only thing that would state the public's cry for vengeance is an immediate execution of the man accused of Klaas's death. No judge, jury or plea bargaining.

This, however, is not the answer.

Other solutions seem just as weak. We cannot emasculate convicted offenders nor can we expect psychological reformation to prevent offenders from repeating their actions. It hasn't been proven that these could be effective deterrents.

What can we do to protect our children?

Educating ourselves and our children is the most obvious defense against crimes of this nature. We need to learn there isn't a person completely safe from violence. We need to understand we are not absolutely secure in our own homes, our cars, at work or at school.

We need to teach our children about the dangers and the realities of this brutal world. Shielding them from violence on television is good but letting them know real violence does take place would be better.

As for those people who have been convicted of crimes, incarcerated and release to commit similar deeds, we can only hope Wilson's proposal is the most lenient. Our children deserve more and better protection.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and other interested in the university.

Any letter or column from the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union. Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca 95192.

SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

Hector Flores executive editor

Tara Murphy city editor
Jennifer Feurtado production editor
Jennifer LaPolla photo editor
Matt Wallis chief photographer
Karen T. Schmidt asst. photo editor
Minerva Panlilio sports editor
Jon Solomon features editor
Amos Fabian forum editor
Naser Ideis online/national editor
Kevin Turner chief copy editor
Paul Wotel entertainment editor

Reporters: Clara Chien, Pamela Cornelison, Bryan Cotton, Daphne Dick, Bill Drobkiewicz, Holly Fisk, Jennifer Ikuta, Shari Kaplan, Gabe Leon, Kristin Lomas, Nicole Marun, Pat Matas, Jason Meagher, Jane Montes, Kevin Moore, Carolina Moroder, Kara Ratzmansk, Kyle Register, Erika Schuman, Ed Stacy.

Columnists: Jim Batcho, Lynn Benson, Amos Fabian, Laura Kleinman, David Marshall, John Perez, Matt Smith, Kevin Turner, Brian Wachter, Ben Weinberg.

Photographers: Gloria Acoba, Shona Baroff, Andy Barron, Deanna Horvath, Eric S. Huffman, Leslie McFadden, Tony Miceli, Clarke Robinson, Monique Schoenfeld.

Artists: Martin Gee, Fred Limpert.

Adviser: Jim McNay, Stephen Greene.

ADVERTISING

Jim Tramel advertising director

Alvin Chung art director
Darlene Kee downtown manager
Alexander Wadley national manager
Li-King Yee retail manager
Jack Quinton adviser

Managers: Anthony Baker, Theresa Fulton, Phillip Olsen.

Executives: Steve Bretzke, Jolie Chiu, Jane Cox, Trails Hale, Eva Lam, Raymond Lew, Mai-Trang Nguyen, Angela Nolan, Mike Offasio, Priu Pateel, Rob Schultz, Stuart Yamatake.

Artists: Martin Gee, Glen Jones, Mark Merchan, Kathryn Palmieri.

San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca 95192-0149. Phone: (408) 924-5286.



FRED LIMPERT-SPARTAN DAILY

Dangers of polarization in society

In the glorious '90's people no longer take pride in being American. It's become more important to be an Italian-American, Native-American, environmentalist, feminist, republican or what historian Daniel J. Boorstin has termed a "hyphenated American" than it is American.

In the July 25 issue of Parade magazine, Boorstin said, "I think the notion of a hyphenated American is un-American. I believe there are only Americans. Polish-Americans, Italian-Americans, or African-Americans are an emphasis that is not fertile."

There has been so much emphasis recently on the diversity of our people. I think it's time we reaffirmed the fact that what has built our country is community the willingness of people to build together.

As I was discussing this with my friend Anita Medal, she told me she believed "our ability to work together is what has protected us." I'd like to sum it up by saying "United we stand. Divided we fall," which is an idea most of us have forgotten. Most of us equate the 'we' as our political or ethnic group when it really refers to our society.

People have forgotten that what has enabled us to overcome fascist dictators, economic depressions, and possible nuclear annihilation has been our ability to work together as a society. With the end of the Cold War, we finally have a chance to find solutions to our internal problems.

We have the chance to solve problems such as injustice, hunger, environmental degradation,

and a myriad of other problems. But do we rely on the one thing that has protected our society for over two centuries? No.

We flock to special interest groups which only divide us further and give us an illusion of security. The goals of special interest groups should be to unite people with common concerns and collectively express solutions.

Instead, their goals have become to out-shout the opposition. In the process we have forgotten the opposition shares a common interest: solving the problem and preserving our society. We may not agree with them, but we should not forget our similarities when we express our differences.

Instead, both sides end up wasting more time and resources in destroying each other than they do solving the problem.

The minute groups become completely polarized, history has shown us that human nature will override reason and close the gap through conflict. The inherent polarization of special interest groups becomes part of the problem and will eventually tear this country apart much the way the Civil War did in the 1860s.

People will get around to solving the problems only when the conflict is over and the other side is eliminated.

This is the true danger of cultural polarization. We forget what it is like to be part of a larger community. It becomes too easy to attack than to work together.

South Africa is a prime example of what happens when cul-



DAVE MARSHALL

WRITER'S BLOCK

tural polarization becomes complete. South Africa was torn apart because both sides refused to work together with the end result being domination of White South Africa over Black South Africa.

They wound up replacing one problem with another (oppression) which only weakened their society and delayed the ultimate solution which was working together.

With the recent riots, conflicts over abortion rights, and the increasing divisions between the 'haves' and the 'have nots' we're just beginning to see the effects of cultural polarization.

We have to look beyond race and our political philosophies, and rediscover the virtues of our culture. The only way we can ever solve our problems is to take pride in being American and working together.

We shouldn't forget or dissolve special interest groups, but we have to realize that solutions involve working as part of a team. If we don't, history will become a sad record of more riots, more suffering, more injustice, and in the end the fall of our culture.

Dave Marshall is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Thursday.

The fight over the name American

I am American. That is, I was born on the American continent.

According to the Associated Press Stylebook, the term American "may be applied to any resident or citizen of nations in North or South America."

In the years I have been a resident of the U.S. I've had a difficult time with the term.

It was most evident when I was having a conversation with a friend about Afro-Venezuelan and Afro-Cuban literature. I was looking for a term that would include both Cubans and Venezuelans of African heritage. African-American was the name I came up with. But it only created more confusion.

U.S. citizens are used to utilizing the word "American" as a synonym for their nationality. Whenever one of us, the "other" Americans use it, not only do we create confusion, we also create a feeling of trespassing.

U.S. legislators have been careful not to use the term American in their laws, for they would be infringing other countries' jurisdictions. They refer to U.S. Constitution, U.S. laws and U.S. Congress.

U.S. passports say "United

States of America" under nationality.

I imagine it is easier to use the shortcut. The problem is that by doing so we exclude 20 plus countries from the possibility of using a name that was given to all of us.

'U.S. citizens are used to utilizing the word 'American' as a synonym for their nationality.'

It is common to find misconceptions about our continent. I've heard people surprised when I tell them I am Chilean and I used to live half an hour from the closest ski center. Snow? In Banana land?

Sorry to break the news like this. When was the last time you looked at a map, just out of curiosity? Or took the time to find out about other people's customs?

Don't feel that bad. Most of the world shares the shame of



CAROLINA MORODER

WRITER'S FORUM

being ignorant about other cultures.

When I was 12, my dad was sent on an official mission to France. We went to school and learned a lot more than French.

Teachers would ask us incessantly about our country and its politics, keeping us on our toes all the time. It was then I became interested in Easter Island. I learned these natives thought they were the belly-button of the world, and gave their land the name of Rapa Nui. It literally means "the belly-button of the world."

I then realized most cultures think of themselves in this way. Especially those who choose to be isolated from others, closing their doors to the exchange of information through the movement of waves of people.

Education, information and sharing does wonders though.

Carolina Moroder is a Daily staff writer.

Campus Viewpoint
Changing places with girls

When I was a young boy I used to walk home with my sisters. As we walked along, we heard a couple of wolf calls to one side. It was a group of guys hanging out of a car window.

I was frightened by it and so were my sisters. We didn't know what to do; whether to run or just wait till they passed us by. They pulled up slowly along side us, continuing with the jeering, describing what they wanted to do sexually.

One of my sisters stopped dead in her tracks, and we all stopped with her. The car then sped away; you could hear them laughing as they faded around the corner.

I've never been so frightened and never felt so helpless. It felt like something was grabbing my throat and my chest. We all started crying. We didn't know if they were going to return.

It was just a prank, the type of prank guys do. I had seen it before. This was not directed at me; I was in the path of whom it was intended for my sisters. I can safely tell you it was not funny.

In the U. S., two out of five women experience sexual assault in their lifetime. Nine out of ten women never fully recover from the experience. You might say these women are scared for life.

What may start out as an innocent prank leads to serious sickness in our society: the rape and violence against women. It is evident that the impact of these early pranks is immeasurable.

Men tend to think that they are better, cooler, more attractive than other men, if they engage in this type of bold behavior.

How would they like it if other guys preyed upon their own mothers, their own sisters, their wives or girlfriends? If they feel any love for them, they'd probably be just as outraged.

As a male political science student, I feel that we are on the path for doing something substantive about this problem. We must look to our own views and behavior toward women.

If something dark is lurking deep down inside your psyche, seek counseling or therapy; engage in open conversation about this subject with other men. Be bold and start a men's support group in your area.

Men should be gentle with women. Women do love "gentle" men. If sex is what you want, isn't it better if a lifetime supply is freely given to you, than forcing a little out here and there?

Not only men are to blame for this problem. Women must share the blame as well. When men come calling in an abusive way, some women respond favorably, perpetuating the problem further. Guys, therefore, are encouraged to try again.

Women must make a stand. When they say no, they should mean "no." At the end of one date when I asked if I could come in to her house, she said no. I said, "OK, see you tomorrow?" She said, "God, you give up easy." I think that, due perhaps to social conditioning, she was under the impression that men should force themselves on women.

I thank God nothing violent has happened to any of my sisters, although they do have some stories of their own about fending for themselves. If boys were girls for a year, they might get to know what it is like to experience what women experience today. I'll bet our world would then be a little bit different.

junior political science, Genaro Barajas

Letters to the Editor

Parking problem on campus

Editor:

I am a graduate student who teaches two sections of English 1A. Saturday Dec. 4th I came to campus to administer final exams. The 1A final is departmentalized, which means that all English 1A students had to be at school to take their exams at 8 a.m..

This same day, the English 1B final exam was given, as well as the EPT, the ELM, and the WST. At 7:35 a.m. I turned on to Seventh street from 280, and was instantly stopped by a traffic jam that started at the Seventh street garage and continued for three blocks.

After five minutes of not moving, I resorted to side streets so I could get to the exam on time. I weaved around until I hit San Salvador with the hopes of taking it to Seventh and not too ironically, I pulled in front of one of my students also waiting in the same type of back up I had just left.

I made an illegal U-turn and headed for Third street in an effort to park in the Fourth street garage. Much to my surprise, I found the Fourth street garage to be closed. At that point, I had no choice but to drive back to Third street, find a metered parking place, jam some quarters in and run like hell to get to my classroom in time.

I walked in at 8 a.m. exactly. Not only was I barely on time, but a dozen of my students did not get to the room until 8:15 a.m. because of the same traffic problem. I had to delay the administering of the exam so all students would have a fair chance at performing at their ability.

I fail to understand why on one of the busiest Saturdays of the semester, the university had only one parking garage open. If their answer is that they did not have the employees to staff the other garages, they should have made arrangements to have people there, but why they did not remains a mystery.

My understanding from fellow faculty and students is that there were no parking attendants in the Seventh street garage either. If this is true, then all the garages should have been open. I hope the director of parking management will be able to clear up this issue, and if not maybe Pres. Evans will, for I will be writing to them next.

graduate student English, Brett James

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ARTISTS IN MINORITY: Comedy Showcase, 8-9 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall 103, Studio Theatre, call Tosh 971-9163

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife, 8 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call Ken Riker 224-5669

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES CENTER: Open House, 12-4 p.m., WSQ 115, call Kristi 924-5467

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Election meeting, 5:30 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union, call Laurie 251-1152

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Menorah Lighting for 2nd night of Hanukkah and Latkas, 5:15 p.m., in Front of Student Union, call Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Shabbas Hanukkah, Friday, 4:15 p.m., 722 Torrey Ct., Palo Alto, call Ester Riva Kokin 408/263-3246 and Rabbi Levin 415/494-2737 (Important: needs students count for the dinner.)

THE LISTENING HOUR-LIVE JAZZ VOCALS: Baomi Butts Bhanji, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, Call Joan Stubbe 924-4631

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Free Showing of "Monty Python's Life of Brian," 6 p.m., Campus Lutheran Center, 10th & San Carlos, call Tim 298-0204

METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT: SEMINAR: "The Evolution of Climate on Mars: An Investigation Through Fundamental Simulation," 12 noon, Duncan Hall 615, call Del 924-5200

SAN JOSE STATE THEATRE: "Purple Breasts," 12 noon and 8 p.m., FREE Admissions, donations accepted, Hugh Gillis Hall 226, call Buddy Butler 408/998-1805

FRIDAY

BSU: Study-a-thon, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Royce Hall, call Kofi Weusi-Pureyear 924-6240

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS: Dean of the College Search, 11:30 a.m., Engineering 287, call 408/924-2400

DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE (DAA): General Body Meeting, Police Abuse Organization, 7 p.m., San Jose Peace Center, Call Juan Haro 297-8445

MASSIVE DJ SOUND: Live Reggae, 9 p.m., Sylvia's Performing Arts Center, call 408/293-5700 or 415/328-9429

SAN JOSE STATE THEATRE: "Purple Breasts," 8 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall 226, call Buddy Butler 408/998-1805

SPARTAN MARCHING BAND: Concert, features musicians, dancers and Color Guard members of the Marching Band, 7:30 p.m., SJSU Event Center, \$5.00 donations, call Scott Pierson 924-4643

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Shabbas Hanukkah, 4:15 p.m., 722 Torrey Ct., Palo Alto, call Ester Riva Kokin 408/263-3246 or Rabbi Levin 415/494-2737

SATURDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Chanuka Party, 7 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 14855 Oka Road, Los Gatos, call Jonathan Comisar 971-1254 for directions

MBA CLASS OF FALL '93: The Family Giving Tree Bowl-a-Thon, 1-4 p.m., Alma Bowl, 335 West Alma, San Jose, call Kam Lam 924-1420

SAN JOSE STATE THEATRE: "Purple Breasts," 8 p.m., FREE admission, donations accepted, Hugh Gillis Hall 226, call Buddy Butler 408/998-1805

Money—

From page 1

per year.

There are five student loans available to SJSU students. Loans are financial aid awards that must be repaid.

• Federal Perkins Loans are loans that must be paid back, with 5 percent interest, beginning nine months after the student graduates. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,000 and graduate students may borrow up to \$4,000 per year.

• Kuhlman Loans are loans that have the same repayment terms as Perkins Loans, but with 7 percent interest. This type of loan is for graduates and undergraduates who have not previously borrowed from other loan programs.

• Stafford Loans are given out by private lenders. Interest rates range from 7 percent to a maximum of 9 percent. Interest and payments begin six months after the student graduates.

• Federal SLS/Plus Loans are for students who do not qualify for any other financial aid award. Interest rates range from 7 percent to a maximum of 12 percent.

The Federal Work Study program provides matching funds to employers to hire college students. Positions are available on and off campus. The pay ranges from \$5 to \$10 an hour.

Scholarships come from SJSU, private donors, alumni and private industry. The awards are based on academic achievement as well as financial need.

A list of scholarships and the eligibility requirements are available in the financial aid office.

Reach the
SJSU market.
ADVERTISE!
(408) 924-3270

Reading, writing and recycling the Spartan Daily Daily

LATE NIGHT STUDY AT THE STUDENT UNION

Extended hours for finals week

Sat 12/11 10am-5pm, Sun 12/12 noon-2am

Mon - Thu 7am-2am

Fri 12/17 7am-5pm, Sat 12/18 noon-4pm, Sun 12/19 closed

Free Coffee provided by Spartan Shops

Want A Challenging Job? (read on)

Associated Students Program Board Multicultural Arts Director

The ASPB is an entirely student-run organization dedicated to bringing challenging and diverse events to SJSU. Work with the Associated Students and campus departments to enrich the campus with exciting speakers, concerts, Wednesday Night cinema and performing artists.

MULTICULTURAL ARTS DIRECTOR: Take part in a challenging and unique role selecting and producing multi-cultural artists. Learn about agents, publicity, strategies, and the business of event planning while focusing on arts, education, and entertainment. Apply now to be a part of a creative and professional environment.

Available Now!! Apply by 12/16!!

For Info
Call:
924.6260
or stop in
Rm. 350
Student
Union

Funded by the Associated Students

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

So, you're in desperate need of a computer but you're totally broke until after the new year.

Happy Holidays.



Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan. Now qualified applicants can get any select Macintosh or PowerBook with no payments for 90 days.



Now, you can take home some of our most popular Macintosh® and PowerBook® models with no money down and no payments for 90 days. (You could qualify with a phone call, but must apply by January 28, 1994.) It's all part of the new Apple Computer Loan. And, for a limited

time, seven incredibly useful software programs will be included all for one low price. So, celebrate this season with a brand-new Macintosh or PowerBook computer. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

For all of your computer needs visit
Spartan Bookstore Computer Department • 924-1809

Write to the Spartan Daily

SPECIAL EXTENDED HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS
THURSDAYS TILL 7:00PM • SUNDAYS NOON TO 4:PMHOLIDAY
SALE

university Art center

DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE: 318 PAGE ST. SAN JOSE (408) 297-4707

I-Center

From page 1

1978. It was then dedicated as the SJSU International Center, a house for residents from all over the world, which is now under the management of the non-profit SJSU Foundation.

The I-Center tries to maintain a ratio of 75 percent foreign students to and 25 percent U.S. citizens.

Gibson said most American students who live in the I-Center have either lived or traveled to other countries, or are interested in fields related to international affairs.

"Even reading the newspaper in the morning is a different experience," she said. "You get to discuss ideas and get different points of view from the people around the table. It broadens your horizons."

The I-Center also invites people to become non-resident members for \$15 a semester. You can participate in events held at the center and participate in many programs, Gibson said.

According to Gibson, most students leave the I-Center for the holidays.

"Last year only 10 students

stayed during the winter break," she said. "Half of the students go home, and a lot of them leave for vacations."

Ghislain Baucy, a history major and French exchange student, will visit his family in France.

"We will celebrate Christmas at my grandmother's house," he said.

Although he lives in Paris, they will meet in the French countryside, where his grandmother lives.

"We have a traditional meal for Christmas, with turkey and chestnuts," he said.

New Year's Eve is traditionally spent with friends.

"There are all kinds of big celebrations in Paris, like shows in the Champs Elysees and a lot of animation in the streets," he said.

Olga Ivanova studies nuclear chemistry and will be home in Russia by Dec. 23.

"I will stay in Moscow for a few days and will probably be home for New Year's," she said.

She then plans to take a 26-hour trip by train to her native Ekaterinburg, east of Moscow. Ivanova is Russian Orthodox, and celebrates Christmas on Jan. 7 with her family.

Baucy and Ivanova are returning to the United States at the start of next semester.

Nicaraguan native José Zelaya, an aerospace engineering major, will celebrate Christmas with his family in Sacramento.

"I plan to take some classes during winter break, so I will be in San Jose on New Year's," he said.

For fine arts major Akiko Kibamoto, winter break means a visit with her family and friends in Japan.

"Japan is becoming more westernized. We have Christmas trees, but we don't celebrate Christmas," she said. However, children do receive gifts at this time of the year.

They have a special dinner, "zoni", which is soup with rice cakes inside, and they drink a sweet variety of the fermented rice beverage sake called "otoso."

"New Year's celebration is really important in Japan," she said.

"Everybody has a break. It's like Christmas in the U.S."

At this time, children also receive good luck money from their relatives.

Eugene Wong will visit his family in San Francisco.

Wong is Chinese-American and has spent his three semesters at SJSU living at the I-Center.

"I feel at home at the I-Center," he said. "It's a great experience to meet people from other countries."

Convictions Upheld on Grounds of 'Enticement'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite a judge's warning that the case comes dangerously close to jailing a man for "bad thoughts," a federal appeals court upheld an Oregon man's conviction for trying to lure a 13-year-old girl into his car.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 on Wednesday to uphold Roger Matthew Walters' conviction and 60-year prison sentence.

It ruled that his use of the same ruse that led to a sexual assault on another girl six years earlier was a "substantial step" toward the same crime.

Oregon "appears on the verge of criminalizing ... bad thought," said Judge Thomas Tang, who nonetheless voted to uphold the conviction.

The court said Walters lured a 13-year-old into his vehicle in 1981 by offering her money to help him find a supposedly missing white dog.

He then kidnapped, raped and sodomized her.

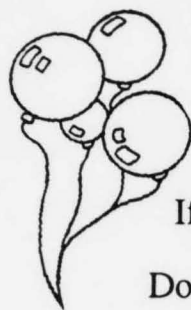
Shortly after his 1987 release from prison, Walters approached another 13-year-old in the Corvallis area, made up another story about a white dog, promised to pay her to help find the dog, and offered her a ride in his truck when she refused the money, the court said.

The girl bicycled away, frightened but unharmed, a state lawyer said.

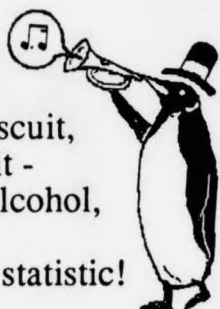
But a jury convicted Walters of attempting the same crimes he committed in 1981.

He got a 60-year sentence under an Oregon law providing increased prison terms for dangerous offenders.

The Oregon Supreme Court and U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan rejected his appeal as did the divided federal appeals court.



Cheese whiz on a triscuit,
Honey on a biscuit -
If you celebrate with alcohol,
Be realistic.
Don't become a holiday statistic!



Responsible Choices are Smart Choices



PEP Center (Prevention Education Program)
ADM 222A - Ph: 924-5945

Aid

From page 1

loans, scholarships and work study programs.

The changes are being made to comply with new laws governing Title IV funds; financial aid. The laws mandate that the application process must be made easier.

The new renewal form is sent to a student's last known address.

Before the new process, students picked up the forms at the financial aid office in person.

"This means some students may not even get the renewal form," Bradbury said.

According to Stephanie Babayak, public affairs officer with the U.S. Department of Education, students should be receiving the new renewal forms by the end of December.

If a student does not receive the forms, they may be picked up in the SJSU financial aid office, located adjacent to the Admissions and Records office.

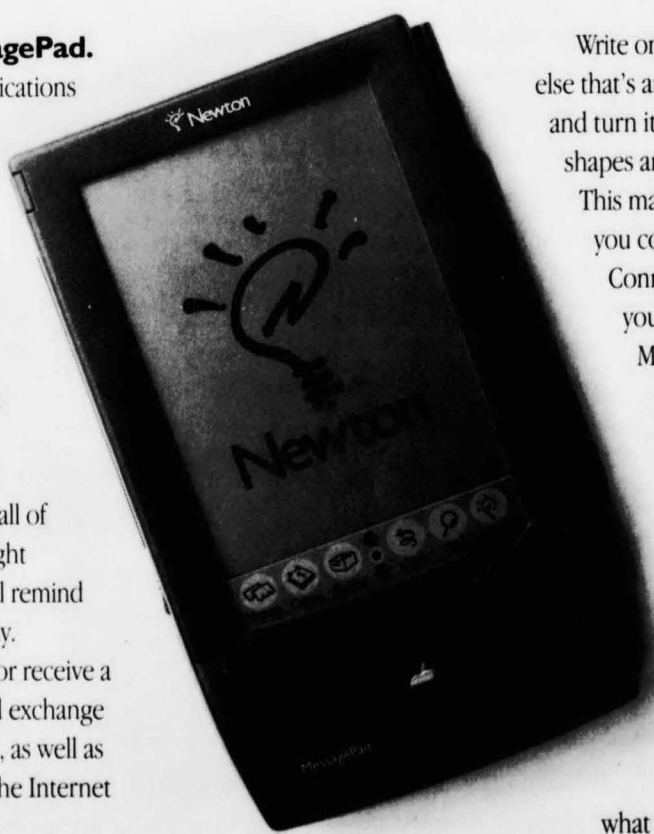
Unlike War and Peace, this revolution will fit in your pocket.

The Revolutionary Newton MessagePad.

The Apple® Newton® MessagePad™ communications assistant weighs less than a pound, yet it can turn the chaos and confusion of almost anyone's life—especially a college student's—into order and reason. And between that fifteen-hundred-page book on the Russian revolution you have to finish by Friday, the lab report that's due first thing in the morning, and the statistics model that's already late, you could probably use a little order and reason.

For starters, every Newton MessagePad has a built-in address book, a to-do list, and a calendar—all of which work together to make sure you're in the right place at the right time. It even has an alarm that will remind you to do things like call your mom on her birthday.

The Newton MessagePad lets you send a fax or receive a page.* You can also subscribe to NewtonMail™ and exchange electronic mail with other NewtonMail subscribers, as well as with users of popular electronic services, such as the Internet and CompuServe.



Write on the Newton screen and you'll witness something else that's amazing. Not only will it recognize your handwriting and turn it into polished text, but it will also recognize shapes and turn loose sketches into razor-sharp drawings. This makes it perfect for saving all the brainstorm ideas you come up with each day. Better still, with the Newton Connection Kit you can transfer information stored on your Newton to a PC running Microsoft Windows or a Macintosh® computer.

In addition, there are a host of applications available for the Newton that will help you tackle everything from complex math formulas to slide presentations.** There are also a variety of entertainment programs that will help you spend all of the time you'll be saving by using your Newton.

So visit your campus reseller and see what the Newton MessagePad can do for you. And don't worry, it won't take you fifteen hundred pages to discover what this revolution's all about.



For all of your computer needs visit
Spartan Bookstore Computer Department • 924-1809
As low as \$633! We have a demo, come try it out!

* Optional accessories and services required. ** Newton Connection Kit and additional memory card may be required. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, the Lightbulb logo, Macintosh and Newton are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. registered in the U.S.A. and other countries. MessagePad and NewtonMail are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. December, 1993.



Hooping it up



Economics professor Paul Lee, left, blocks SJSU alumni A.J. Richardson as Savander Parker, right, also blocks during a faculty and staff basketball game in the Spartan Complex Wednesday. The noon time games have been around since 1960.

GLORIA ACOPA—SPARTAN DAILY

Cerebral palsy much more likely to strike a twin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Babies from twin pregnancies are almost 12 times more likely to have cerebral palsy than children from single births, according to a study of California health records.

In a study published today in the journal *Pediatrics*, researchers said records from four northern California counties showed that cerebral palsy occurred 12 times in every 1,000 twin pregnancies and only about 1.1 times in every 1,000 single pregnancies.

For children whose sibling twin died before birth, the risk of cerebral palsy was 108 times greater than among children from single pregnancies, the study said.

Dr. Karin Nelson, a neurologist at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and a co-author of the study, said the increased risk of cerebral palsy among twins is important because multiple births are becoming more common.

"In the decade of the 1980s, twin births rose to 2 to 3 percent of (all) births," she said.

Thus, the increase in multiple births means there will be a higher rate of children with cerebral palsy, the study said.

Cerebral palsy causes a loss of motor muscle control. It can lead to a shaking of limbs, a loss of balance, an inability to walk, seizures and a delay in growth and development. It also is linked to learning disabilities and, in some cases, to mental retardation.

Nelson said the children in the study all suffered from moderate to severe cerebral palsy and "all of them will require some help, and most will need very substantial help throughout their lives."

"There is a huge care burden that the family and society often have to end up sharing," said Nelson.

The cause of cerebral palsy is not known, but it is more common among children who had a

low birth weight and twins often are born at less than 5.5 pounds. But even twins of normal weight, the study said, had a risk of the disorder that was more than three times greater than single-birth babies of normal weight.

Nelson said it is believed that

the reason for the increase in twin pregnancies is the more frequent use now of fertility drugs.

These drugs increase ovulation, producing multiple eggs and, thus, increase the chances of several eggs becoming fertilized.

Body of elderly woman found

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The body of a 78-year-old woman was found in a canyon Wednesday after two convicted burglars were arrested in Texas while driving her car and trying to use her credit cards, police said.

Tamara Bernard was found in Decker Canyon, about two miles north of Pacific Coast

Highway, Sgt. Gary Gallinot said.

Bernard, who lived alone, was believed killed near her home on 2nd Street in Santa Monica, then dumped in the canyon, Gallinot said.

She died of blunt force trauma, he said.

A neighbor, who had seen Bernard leave to run errands

Monday morning, called the woman's niece when Bernard didn't return that evening. The niece called police the following morning.

Police in El Paso, Texas, arrested two men who were driving Bernard's 1992 Buick Regal and were trying to use her credit cards Tuesday night, Gallinot said.



SPARTAN BOOKSTORE CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

GENERAL BOOKS 20% OFF

ART
LAW
MAPS
MUSIC
DRAMA
TRAVEL
SPORTS
POETRY
FICTION
NURSING
CAREERS
COOKING
HISTORY
NEW AGE
DIARIES
RELIGION
JUVENILE
BUSINESS
JOURNALS
EDUCATION
COMPUTERS
CALENDARS
BOOKMARKS
LITERATURE
PSYCHOLOGY
ESSENTIALS
PHILOSOPHY

TEST GUIDES
CLIFF NOTES
BOOK PLATES
ENGINEERING
BIOGRAPHIES
QUICK CHARTS
ALL MAGAZINES
PERMA-CHARTS
TV/FILM/MOVIE
ADDRESS BOOKS
MULTICULTURAL
COLLEGE GUIDES
SALE/CLEARANCE
PROBLEM SOLVER
CAMPUS AUTHORS
SCIENCE FICTION
HOBBIES & GAMES
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
DIET AND EXERCISE
HEALTH AND MEDICINE
ENGLISH DICTIONARIES
FOREIGN DICTIONARIES
GAY & LESBIAN STUDIES
SCHAUMS STUDY GUIDES
SCIENCE & ENVIRONMENT
SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY
ENGLISH LANGUAGE GUIDES

AND AS ALWAYS...
30% OFF
NEW YORK TIMES
HARD COVER
BEST SELLERS

COMPUTERS 20% OFF

CABLES
3.5" DISKS
DISK FILES
5.25" DISKS
MOUSE PADS
DUST COVERS
PRINTER TONER
COMPUTER BAGS
MOUSE HOLDERS
COMPUTER PAPER
SURGE SUPPRESSORS

10% OFF
DOS SOFTWARE
MAC SOFTWARE
WINDOWS SOFTWARE

5% OFF
APPLE NEWTON
NEWTON MODEMS
NEWTON SOFTWARE
NEWTON ACCESSORIES

OTHER VALUES

MAC LC475 4/80
EXTENDED KEYBOARD II
COLOR PLUS 14" MONITOR
\$1,237.00

MAC CENTRIS 610 4/80
EXTENDED KEYBOARD II
CAMPUS SOFTWARE SET
COLOR PLUS 14" MONITOR
\$1,438.00

MAC CENTRIS 650 8/230
EXTENDED KEYBOARD II
CAMPUS SOFTWARE SET
COLOR PLUS 14" MONITOR
\$2,417.00

MAC QUADRA 800 8/230
16" COLOR DISPLAY
EXTENDED KEYBOARD II
\$2,937.00

GENERAL SUPPLIES 20% OFF

INK
CLAY
PENS
KEYS
TOOLS
LOCKS
PAINT
LAMPS
KNIVES
LABELS
CANVAS
BOARDS
BINDERS
INDEXES
PENCILS
ERASERS
MARKERS
MEDIUMS
POST-ITS
ART PADS
STAPLERS
ART BOARD
NOTEBOOKS
TEMPLATES
CALENDARS
DAYRUNNERS
INDEX CARDS

ART STORAGE
PAINT BRUSH
GRAPH PAPER
FILLER PAPER
MUSIC SUPPLY
FILMING SUPPLY
REPORT COVERS
LAB MATERIALS
TYPING SUPPLIES
TAPE/GLUE/CLIPS
NOTE PAPER/PADS
MAILING SUPPLIES
DESK ACCESSORIES
DRAFTING SUPPLIES
NURSING MATERIALS

10% OFF
FILM
WATCHES
BATTERIES
AUDIO TAPE
CALCULATOR
TRANSLATOR
PHOTO PROCESSING
PERSONAL STEREOS
PHONE ACCESSORIES

GIFTS AND CLOTHING 20% OFF

HATS
MUGS
GAMES
SOCKS
SHORTS
POSTERS
JACKETS
T-SHIRTS
TANK TOPS
GIFT WRAP
PLUSH TOYS
BACKPACKS

GLASSWARE
ORNAMENTS
STATIONERY
SWEATPANTS
SWEATSHIRTS
GREETING CARDS
KWANZAA CARDS
CHANUKAH CARDS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
HELIUM BALLOONS
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
DEC. 18

FREE HOLIDAY
BEAR

with minimum
\$75.00
purchase from our gift
& clothing departments.
(Dept. 31)
While supplies last.

OPEN EARLY
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
DURING FINALS
7AM

Computer pricing is applicable for students, faculty, and staff of San Jose State University only. Appropriate identification will be required at time of computer purchase. Computer prices are subject to change without notice. Please verify prices with a salesperson. We are not responsible for typographical errors. Printed on recyclable paper. Please recycle this newspaper.

CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK OF DAD.

OKAY, SO YOU'RE NOT INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY,
BUT YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT. WITH DISCOVER® CARD
YOU GET A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE, NO ANNUAL FEE
AND WE DON'T CARE WHAT TIME YOU GET HOME.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

New editor selected

By Pat Matas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan Daily executive editor position may not be the best paying job around, but it certainly will be a rewarding one for Jason Meagher, the new executive editor for spring 1994.

Meagher was elected to the position by Spartan Daily staff writers, editors, photographers, artists and advisers. He will be replacing Hector Flores, the executive editor for fall 1993.

"Jason was by far our most dependable reporter," Flores said.

"He's willing to take the risky stories, the ones that require the most detailed work and extreme care."

Mack Lundstrom, journalism professor and Meagher's instructor for Journalism 133: news editing and design, agrees.

"The Daily made a good

Pomona as a telecommunication major.

During his second year at Cal Poly, Meagher became interested in print journalism as a career. He started looking for journalism schools and eventually found SJSU.

"One of my advisers suggested San Jose State University. So here I am," Meagher said.

Meagher has attended SJSU for almost two years. He has free-lanced publication design with corporate newsletters and brochure design for various companies.

"I was involved mainly with production and layout," Meagher said. "Being a staff writer on the Daily has been quite the crash course in practical journalism."

Bob Rucker, associate professor of journalism, said Meagher has distinguished himself as a hard-working journalist.

"I consider (Meagher) to be one of the few students who enjoys digging for a story," Rucker said. "When you enjoy it, you have a better opportunity of writing a story people will enjoy reading."

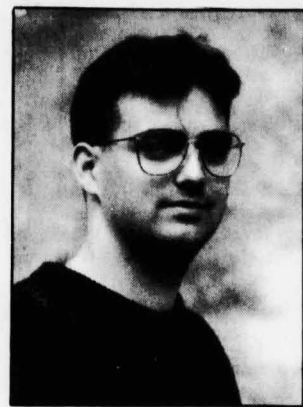
"I know him to be responsible. If there are problems, he faces them. He doesn't run and hide. I like that in any student journalist, but particularly one in a position of responsibility like this."

On the average, Meagher will spend over 40 hours a week working on the Daily. As a result he will only take one class, beginning hatha yoga, during the semester.

Meagher plans to graduate in spring 1995.

"My ultimate dream is to work for the Washington Post, but I'll probably just go to wherever I can get a job when I graduate," Meagher said.

Meagher's responsibilities will include overseeing the operation of the paper, his appointed editorial staff and Spartan Daily reporters.



Jason Meagher

choice," Lundstrom said. "He (Meagher) certainly has exhibited the qualities needed to be a good leader."

He seems to have a good sense about what needs to be done on a newspaper."

Meagher grew up on the island of Majorca, Spain, and moved to the United States during the 10th grade. After graduating from San Marino High School, he attended Cal Poly

Advertising director brings experience to job

By Pat Matas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Theresa Fulton is 22-years-old, married, an SJSU senior and still has time to be the new director for the spring of '94 Spartan Daily advertising staff.

"The students seem to like working with her, rather than working for her," said Jack Quinton, advertising adviser for Spartan Daily.

"That's the reason I selected her."

Fulton transferred from Fresno State two years ago. She will be carrying 15 units along with the responsibilities of her new position.

"As the ad director, I'll be working a minimum of three hours, sometimes five or seven a day," Fulton said. "I



Theresa Fulton

don't have to physically go door to door in search for clients. I just oversee."

"The main thing is to be around for problems," she said.

"My job is more mental than physical."

After changing her major from biology to criminology, Fulton said television commercials are what finally inspired her to pursue an advertising degree instead.

"It (advertising) sounded creative and I didn't know anything about it," she said.

"I'm not going to lie, the money sounded good. There is no cap on how much money you can make in advertising."

Fulton is now an advertising manager with the paper. She also worked as an art executive and has done volunteer layout work for Spartan Daily Art Director Alvin Chung.

"She wanted to become

familiar with the art director's job so she could understand the jargon that we use," Chung said.

"She's very determined in whatever she wants to get done and wants to be aware of everything from start to finish."

Quinton is happy with Fulton's new position on the advertising staff.

"My first contact with Theresa was last spring," Quinton said. Fulton was in two of his classes during that semester.

"She got an A in my classes and I don't give out many A's," he said.

"She is somewhat argumentative. She'll hardly ever tell you that she doesn't have an opinion," he said.

"I enjoy that aspect of her."

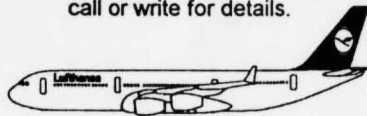


Arizona State University
College of Engineering and Applied Sciences
Department of Aeronautical Technology
Box 876406
Tempe, AZ 85287-6406
(602) 965-7775

Graduates: TAKE OFF FOR PILOT SCHOOL

Begin training at the Lufthansa Pilot School located in Bremen, Germany
or
at the Arizona State University campus in Tempe, Arizona.

Airline pilot classes now forming:
call or write for details.



Train with the professionals

Color creates great gifts.

TURN YOUR FAVORITE PICTURES INTO
UNIQUE PERSONALIZED GIFTS.
IT'S FAST, EASY, AND AFFORDABLE!

Custom Photo Calendars • Unique Bookmarks,
Ornaments, and Placemats • Holiday Cards and Invitations
• Personalized Stationery • Holiday Newsletters

\$10 OFF DELUXE CALENDAR
10% OFF ON CUSTOM COLOR GIFTS

kinko's
the copy center

Open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week.
93 E. San Carlos St. • San Jose, CA 95112 • 295-4336

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH

at Spartan Bookstore

CUSTOMER SERVICE WINDOW, LOWER LEVEL, STUDENT UNION

\$ \$ \$ Dec. 6-20 \$ \$ \$

WIN! up to \$150 in textbooks
from Spartan Bookstore!
10 prizes will be awarded*

*Awards good for Spring 1994 textbooks only. Schedule confirmation will be required. Non-returning students will receive a \$50 gift certificate good for any merchandise at Spartan Bookstore.

2nd Location
Tent between Sweeney & MacQuarrie Halls
9:00am - 4:00pm
December 13-17

Read the Daily . . . next year.

JULIA ROBERTS DENZEL WASHINGTON

Two Supreme Court Justices
have been assassinated.
One lone law student has
stumbled upon the truth.
An investigative journalist
wants her story.

Everyone else wants her dead.

THE PELICAN BRIEF

FROM THE BEST SELLING THRILLER BY THE AUTHOR OF THE CLIENT AND THE FIRM

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

ALAN J. PAKULA AND JULIA ROBERTS DENZEL WASHINGTON

THE PELICAN BRIEF • SAM SHEPARD • JOHN HEARD • TONY GOLDWYN • JAMES B. SIKKING • WILLIAM AHERTON • ROBERT CLIP • STANLEY TUCCI

PRODUCED BY HUME CRONIN AND JOHN LITHGOW • WRITTEN BY JAMES HORNOR • TOM ROLF AND TRUDY SHIP • DIRECTED BY PHILIP ROSENBERG

CASTING BY STEPHEN GOLDBLATT • COSTUME DESIGNER ALAN J. PAKULA • MUSIC BY JOHN GRISHAM • EDITOR ALAN J. PAKULA • PRODUCTION DESIGNER PIETER JAN BRUGGE • EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ALAN J. PAKULA

OPENS DECEMBER 17 EVERYWHERE

State court upholds challenged law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A day after the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide whether California's death penalty law is unconstitutionally vague, the state Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the law and dismissed the question of vagueness.

In a double-murder case from San Jose, the state court ruled 6-1 that the law adequately guides jurors in deciding between death and life in prison by telling them to consider a series of factors, including the circumstances of the crime, the defendant's criminal record, age and any mental disturbances.

That case involved Miguel Angel Bacigalupo, now 32, convicted of murdering jewelry store owner Orestes Guerrero and his brother, Jose, during a December 1983 robbery. The state court upheld his death sentence in 1991 but was told to reconsider the case last year by the nation's high court.

In a second ruling Tuesday, the court unanimously upheld the death sentence of Dennis Duane Webb, 42, for the February 1987 robbery and fatal shooting of John and Lori Rainwater, a husband and wife who managed an apartment complex in

Atascadero.

Webb, implicated by his girlfriend, denied the killings but told the jury he deserved a death sentence after he was convicted. "Some people are salvageable, you know. I'm not," he said. "What do you do with a rabid dog? Put it to sleep."

The court, in an opinion by Justice Marvin Baxter, ruled that Webb had been given a fair trial. Baxter cited past rulings upholding death sentences after similar statements by defendants, and noted that the trial judge had advised jurors to choose the sentence they found appropriate despite Webb's testimony.

The Bacigalupo ruling came a day after the U.S. Supreme Court announced that it would review two other California death penalty appeals raising the identical issue — whether the California law improperly gives jurors free rein to make arbitrary life-or-death decisions by considering such broad factors as the circumstances of the crime.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in March 1992 that states whose death penalty laws require jurors to weigh factors for and against the defendant before sentencing must define those

factors clearly, to tell jurors "what they must find to impose the death penalty."

Seven months later, the court told the California court to restudy the Bacigalupo case in light of that ruling.

But in Tuesday's decision, the state court said the California law was different from the state laws assessed by the U.S. court, and did not require narrow definitions of the factors a sentencing jury must consider.

California law already narrows a jury's focus by making only certain types of murders — for example, those during a rape, robbery or burglary, or multiple murders — eligible for the death penalty, said the opinion by Justice Joyce Kennard.

After convicting a defendant of such a crime, she said, jurors are supposed to use their own "values, perceptions and experiences" to make a "meaningful assessment of the moral culpability of a defendant" and decide on a sentence. She said the factors spelled out in the law, such as the circumstances of the crime, direct the jurors' attention to the facts they should review.

The law does not need further narrowing as long as the factors are understandable and direct the jurors to relevant and appropriate evidence, Kennard said. For example, she said, jurors should not be allowed to consider "the race or political beliefs of the defendant that are without any bearing on moral culpability."

In dissent, Justice Stanley Mosk said the majority "flout the authority of the United States Supreme Court" and guarantee that Bacigalupo's case would wind up before that court.

The high court's ruling clearly applies to the California law and requires the state court to decide whether the sentencing factors are adequately defined, a duty that Tuesday's majority violated, Mosk said. He reaffirmed his position in the 1991 decision that Bacigalupo's death sentence should be upheld, however, and did not say whether he considered the law overly vague.

Bacigalupo's lawyer, Clifford Gardner, said the ruling was "good politics" but "lousy law."

Despite Kennard's attempt to limit jurors' consideration, Gardner said, allowing jurors to consider the "circumstances of the crime," without further guidance, gives them leeway to base their decision on such irrelevancies as the race of the defendant or the victim.

But Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette said the ruling was proper and would assist the U.S. Supreme Court in interpreting the California law.

Dog saves owner from apartment fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Victoria Wendell always felt there was an reason why a puppy was left in her unlocked car a year ago. She believes she now knows the answer.

If it weren't for Spot, she said, she might not have woken up Tuesday morning when her apartment quickly filled with smoke and was engulfed in flames.

"When I woke up there was smoke everywhere and my dog was jumping on my chest, like he was doing CPR or something," she said.

"I really credit him with saving my life."

The Echo Park blaze was believed to have been ignited by a faulty floor furnace, fire officials said. Smoke detectors were not working in the wood-frame duplex that was built in the 1920s.

Wendell was unable to save any of her belongings.

Her upstairs neighbor, Daryl Jones, 47, also has Spot to thank, after he narrowly escaped the flames when he heard Spot's uncontrolled barking.

"He is an awesome dog," Jones said.

Spot, a Dalmation-pit bull mix, has come to Wendell's rescue before.

A few months ago, while waiting for his master, Spot bit a thief who broke into Wendell's car to steal the stereo.

All Seats 99¢-Anytime

S T U D I O
C I N E M A

• 3 Big Hits • Matinees Daily •

Now
Showing:

- A BRONX TALE
- THE PROGRAM
- SUPER COP III

396 S. First at San Salvador • 292-5811

DO YOU WANT BETTER GRADES?

If you: • can't concentrate • procrastinate
• suffer from test anxiety • lack motivation
• have poor memorization skills...

Hypnotherapy Can Help!

- Stress Management • Self-Improvement
- Quit Smoking • Control Weight

Suzanne Young

Clinical Hypnotherapist: The Natural Health Clinic
Self Healing, Practitioner/Educator

(510) 657-8973

750 Witherly Lane • Fremont, Near Mission San Jose

Sony Places An Entire Library In The Palm Of Your Hand, from Shakespeare to Volumes of Travel Information!

The Sony electronic audio book lets you listen to as well as read volumes on business, education, health, travel, and entertainment. With massive storage capability, speed, portability and convenience, the Data Discman is the personal information product for the 21st Century. DD8B

Included with your New Compact Data Discman:

- Talking Encyclopedia
- Talking Dictionary

\$299⁹⁹

FREE POLO SHIRT!

Stop by Northern California THE GOOD GUYS! and check out Sony's Data Discman and we'll give you a free Polo Shirt valued at \$30! Hurry in! Offer limited to 10 shirts per store location.

the good guys!

AUDIO/VIDEO SPECIALISTS

Offer expires 12/24/93

the good guys!
AUDIO/VIDEO SPECIALISTS

SAN FRANCISCO

• 2675 Geary Blvd (415) 202-0220
• 1400 Van Ness at Bush (415) 775-9323
• 146 Serramonte Center (415) 301-8855

Stonestown Galleria

3201 20th Ave. (415) 731-3700

BENKELEY • 2461 Shattuck Ave. (510) 644-2233

CONCORD • 1280 Willow Pass Rd. (510) 676-9300

CORTE MADERA • 301 Corte Madera Town Center (415) 924-7007

EMERYVILLE • 5800 Christie Ave. (510) 547-6300

FAIRFIELD • 1350 Gateway Blvd. (707) 428-4800

HAYWARD • 664 Southland Mall (510) 887-7600

SAN JOSE

• BLOSSOM HILL 5353 Almaden Expy. (408) 978-6664

• EASTRIDGE/EVERGREEN

1960 Tully Rd. (408) 274-1062

SAN MATEO • 2727 El Camino Real (415) 574-5100

SANTA CLARA • 3149 Stevens Creek Blvd. (408) 554-9700

SANTA ROSA • 1331 Guerneville Rd. (707) 579-9494

SUNNYVALE • 1247 W. El Camino Real (415) 962-0101

WALNUT CREEK • 2044 Mount Diablo Blvd. (510) 933-1800

©1993 THE GOOD GUYS!, Inc.
Prices good through 12/24/93

SJSU Choraliers release new CD



ABOVE: The SJSU Choraliers perform at a luncheon Monday for John Crane, dean of the school of humanities and the arts.

RIGHT: Professor Charlene Archibeque conducts the group at Bella Mia restaurant.

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU Choraliers released its first ever compact disc. Proceeds from the disc sales will be used to send the chorale members to the International Choral Festival in Europe.

The festival takes place every three years at locations throughout Europe. June's competition will be held in Tallinn, Estonia.

After the competition, members will continue with a performance tour to Berlin, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and St. Petersburg.

According to Charlene Archibeque, director of choral activities, even if all 3,000 copies of the CD sell, only half of the \$100,000 needed for the tour will be raised.

"We are hoping to raise the rest of the money through concert ticket sales and other benefits," she said. "If the total amount is not raised the students will have to pay the rest out of their own pockets."

This means some of the 30 members of the choir may not be able to go on the tour.

The choir has made three other recordings that have been released on cassette tape. The previous recordings were all Christmas music. According to Archibeque, the tapes have sold



PHOTOS BY CLARKE ROBINSON—SPARTAN DAILY

out every year.

Archibeque describes the CD as "a collection of music from Renaissance to contemporary. It is sort of easy listening, good background music."

The CD was recorded at St. Christopher's Church in San Jose, and contains "The Cooling Shadow," written by Archibeque. It also contains American folk songs.

Dennis Schrock, former editor of the Choral Journal enjoyed the CD so much he is including it in his recommended choral list. The journal is a national magazine for professional choral directors.

In a letter to Archibeque, he says, "I am especially impressed by the musical shaping of the Renaissance pieces. They are some of the best I've heard on recording."

Dr. Hyde or Mr. Jekyll?

By Alisa Rice
Special to the Spartan Daily

A professor named Dr. Hyde? Does he have an alter-ego named Jekyll? Robert J. Hyde is anything but Jekyll and Hyde.

Hyde, 43, is a tenured associate professor of physiology with strong convictions about the health of Americans.

Prevention is more important than fixing a problem after it happens, Hyde said.

"That's one of the problems with our health care system," he said. "Most of the expense goes to fixing us when we're broken and most of us are broken because of things we've done to ourselves."

Books crowd every inch of wall space around his office. Photos of his two children: Dustin, 10, and Sharice, 21 months, sit on his tidy desk.

"As a teacher he is funny, patient and presents material in a very practical fashion," said adjunct biology lecturer Kristin Sullivan. "Students want to learn particularly due to his organized lectures and caring nature."

Hyde is very dedicated to his research and has written 14 publications, conducts seminars and gives presentations.

Hyde's most recent seminar was on a hypothesis for explain-

ing why we eat what we eat.

"My colleague and I introduced an idea to palatability called Dynamic-Sensory Contrast. This is the ever-changing sensory properties as you manipulate food in the mouth. The basis for this theory is called the Ice-Cream Effect because ice cream is a universally liked food."

As a result, Jack-In-The-Box has been creating foods that are unique with a lot of different sensory components to them.

Hyde has been teaching at SJSU since 1984. He remembers his days as a public school teacher substituting for 5th to 8th graders in the Redwood City School District.

"My first day on campus, I noticed how the walls were chipping and the carpeting was torn up," Hyde says. "It's very frightening and I'm very concerned about that."

Hyde is also worried about the current health education system in public schools.

"When both parents work, less attention is paid to diet," he said.

Hyde likes to play baseball and basketball with his son. His favorite pastime is surfing, but he said it is more difficult now that he has children.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

**London
\$225***

**Frankfurt \$225*
Paris \$249*
Tokyo \$260*
Caracas \$293*
Panama City \$295*
Bangkok \$375***

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes are not included and restrictions apply. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

394 University Ave., Suite 200
Palo Alto, CA 94301

415-325-3888

Call for a FREE copy of Student Travels magazine

**GRE - LSAT
GMAT - SAT
CBEST**

ANSWERS?!

A: Yes, our director, Dr. Jerry Bobrow, has written over 20 national best-selling books on test preparation...

A: Yes, our programs are absolutely up-to-date...

A: Yes, we have a free "repeat" policy...

A: Yes, we prepare over 17,000 students each and every year...

A: Yes, all instructors are fully credentialed with advanced degrees...

A: Yes, all materials are included...

A: Yes, we administer programs for 26 California State Universities, colleges and law schools...

A: Yes, all programs are on campus...

A: Yes, we've been helping students prepare for the past 20 years.

What would you expect to pay for program that gives you all these answers?

A: Our fees range from only \$115 to \$195.

**BOBROW
Test Preparation
SERVICES**

(510) 680-6556

We wrote the book on test preparation!

**SAN JOSE STATE
UNIVERSITY**
OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
(408) 924-2600

Read the Daily — next semester.

Adult Flag Football Tournament 4 on 4

Series Champions receive

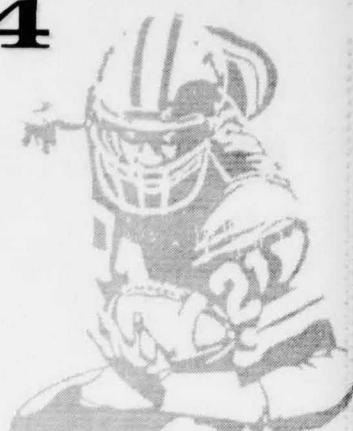
Free trip to Disneyland!

- Game dates January 22 & 23 1994, San Jose
- Fees: \$110 per team
- Each team guaranteed 3 games
- Register early, limited number of teams
- Non-Contact

**Free tournament t-shirts
to all participants**

For more info. call (510) 651-0386

BOMAX SPORTS



• SELF-ESTEEM • MATHEMATICS • ADVOCACY •

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT?

Teach For America, The National Teacher

Corps, recruits dynamic individuals from all

academic majors and diverse cultural

backgrounds to teach in under-resourced

urban and rural public schools for at least two

years. Education course work is not required.

Corps members become full-time salaried

teachers and become actively involved with the

communities in which they work. Salaries range

from \$15,000 - \$29,500 and partial cancellation

(Perkins/NDL) or deferment (Stafford/USL) of

loans is possible. You CAN make

a difference!

TEACH FOR AMERICA



**Application Deadline is
January 15th**

Applicants who submit between
January 16th and March 2nd
will be considered, but are not
guaranteed an interview.

For more information, contact
your career service office or call:

1-800-TEA-1230 ext.120

• ILLITERACY • SPECIAL EDUCATION • WRITING •

Immediate Openings!

Flexible hours around school schedules.

PERSONS WANTED WITH:

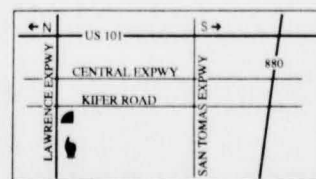
- Professional attitude
- Customer service oriented
- Computer knowledge is a plus

OPENINGS IN:

- Computer Retail Sales
- Computer Technical Support & Customer Service
- Computer PC Technicians
- Cashiers
- Mail Order Sales (Inbound Calls Only)

APPLY IN PERSON!

**NCA COMPUTER
PRODUCTS**



**1202 Kifer Road
Sunnyvale, CA**

On the corner of Kifer & Lawrence

Good luck on finals! Please help us recycle the Daily

A PAID ADVERTISEMENT

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

To the Board of Directors
Spartan Shops, Inc.:

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc. (a California not-for-profit corporation) as of June 30, 1992 and 1993 and the related statements of changes in fund balances, income of the Auxiliary Activity Fund and changes in cash by fund for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Company's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and specific standards prescribed by the California State University Chancellor's Office and the State of California Department of Finance. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. as of June 30, 1992 and 1993, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Coopers & Lybrand

San Jose, California
August 18, 1993

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
San Jose State University
The California State University Auxiliary Organization
Statement of Financial Condition
Year Ending June 30, 1993

Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash		\$1,152,377
Receivables:		
Accounts Receivable	\$ 607,739	
Returns to publishers	914,368	1,522,105
Receivable from other fund		28,138
Inventories		1,732,519
Prepaid expenses		90,674
Deferred Costs		14,740
Total Current Assets		\$4,540,553
Fixed Assets, At Cost:		
Land	\$ 400,000	
Building	812,158	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	3,394,665	
Leasehold improvements	2,885,854	
	\$7,492,677	
Less accumulated depreciation	(2,433,978)	5,148,699
Total Assets		\$9,689,252
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts payable, trade	\$1,253,265	
Capital Lease Obligation, Current Portion	3,008	
Bonds Payable, Current portion	50,000	
Payable to other fund	28,138	
Accrued liabilities	513,691	
Total current liabilities	\$1,848,102	
Capital Lease Obligation: Long Term Portion		11,631
Bonds Payable: Long Term Portion		866,667
Fund Balances:		
Designated	\$ 935,073	
Retained Earnings	5,907,779	6,842,852
Total liabilities and fund balances		\$9,689,252

A complete set of the audited financial statements may be obtained or reviewed in the Executive Director's Office located on campus in the Old Cafeteria Building.

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors
The Student Union of San Jose State University
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of The Student Union of San Jose State University (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) (the Student Union) as of June 30, 1993 and 1992, and the related statements of revenue, expenses, capital additions and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Student Union's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Student Union as of June 30, 1993 and 1992, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Coopers & Lybrand

San Jose, California
July 28, 1993

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

(a California State University Auxiliary Organization)
BALANCE SHEETS, June 30, 1993 and 1992

ASSETS	1993	1992
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 436,048	\$ 997,749
Short-term investments	1,040,072	198,000
Accounts receivable	88,944	99,087
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	16,548	31,399
Total current assets	1,581,612	1,326,235
Total assets	\$1,581,612	\$1,326,235
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	362,102	232,987
Accrued payroll and related expenses	330,462	276,279
Deferred revenue, current	13,350	24,245
Deposits	32,573	23,415
Total current liabilities	738,487	556,926
Deferred revenue, long-term	55,000	66,000
Fund balance	788,125	703,309
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$1,581,612	\$1,326,235

Note: Complete financial statements are available for review in the Student Union Director's Office.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders suggests legalizing drugs could reduce crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, no stranger to controversy, was enmeshed in a new one today after suggesting that legalizing drugs could help make America's streets safer.

The White House quickly made it clear Tuesday that President Clinton doesn't see eye to eye on that issue with the health crusader who accompanied him from Little Rock, Ark.

Republicans and conservatives who opposed her confirmation expressed outrage; some said the outspoken doctor should resign or be fired.

"If the surgeon general has to have a study to see if drugs are hazardous to your health, we need a new surgeon general," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said today.

"Americans must be wondering if the surgeon general is haz-

ardous to our health," cracked Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

But Elders also was praised for "her usual courage" by Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, who felt some of the same wrath five years ago when he suggested the nation consider decriminalizing drugs.

"I think what the surgeon general said was absolutely courageous and correct; there should be a study," said Schmoke, interviewed along with Nickles on NBC.

U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet, a supporter of legalizing drugs, said on ABC the nation should learn the lessons of Prohibition and the crime that ensued when alcohol was illegal. The nation should focus on education. "Look at tobacco, the most addictive drug, and we've reduced (use) by a third," Sweet

said.

Elders, responding to questions at a National Press Club luncheon after a speech decrying violence, said 60 percent of violent crimes are drug- or alcohol-related.

"Many times they're robbing, stealing and all of these things to get money to buy drugs," she said. "I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized."

She added that she did not know about the ramifications, but felt it was worth studying because some other countries that have taken this route have reduced crime without driving up drug use.

That infuriated critics who felt she was unfit to be surgeon general because of her unabashed support for sex education — including distributing condoms in schools — and abortion rights.

Her views "are so far outside the mainstream they are simply radical," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "Simply put, Dr. Elders does not speak for the great majority of Americans."

In this instance, at least, she didn't speak for Clinton, who weathered earlier storms over blunt Elders statements when he was governor and she was health commissioner of Arkansas.

"The president is against legalizing drugs and he's not interested in studying the issue," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "She expressed a personal opinion. ... It's been made clear to her that the president doesn't share that view."

Clinton has cited the drug problems of his brother, Roger, as a reason for opposing legalized drugs.

Myers added that the case was closed and no further action was contemplated.

Lee P. Brown, the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy at the White House, said legalization was "a formula for self-destruction" and would inflict "terrifying damage" on communities already torn apart by drugs.

Elders' office issued a statement saying the remarks were just "her personal observations based on the experience of other countries" and stressing that "there are no similar initiatives under consideration by the administration or the Public Health Service at this time."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "This is just another indication of this administration's retreat on all fronts of the drug war."

The Republicans cited deep cuts Clinton made after taking office in the staff of the drug control policy office and in international drug interdiction efforts.

But some experts contend that the war on drugs has been an abysmal failure and that Americans would be safer if more money was spent on medical treatment and rehabilitation for addicts and less on pursuing them as criminals.

Schmoke said, "We might be able to drastically reduce violence in this country if we make the war on drugs primarily a public health war rather than a criminal justice war."

Kevin Zeese, vice president of the Drug Policy Foundation, which supports decriminalization, said Elders "is the conscience of the administration. It's good to see someone telling the truth."

Administration opens files on secret radiation tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration promises to open for public scrutiny one of the darkest chapters of America's nuclear history:

Radiation testing on hundreds of human guinea pigs, often without them knowing the health consequences.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said at a news conference Tuesday she was stunned by such tests, many of them dating back to the 1940s, and has directed that as much information as possible about them be assembled for public distribution, perhaps by next summer.

"It left me appalled, shocked and deeply saddened," she said about information that 18 civilians had been injected with highly radioactive plutonium in the 1940s to determine what doses workers might be exposed to safely.

About 800 other radiation tests were conducted involving some 600 individuals.

"It is apparent that informed consent could not have taken place," she said of the 18 plutonium injections, saying the details of the tests "just gave me an ache in my heart." All the individuals are dead, although many of them lived for years after the injections.

Some details of the tests conducted on humans as part of the country's development of nuclear weapons had previously been reported, including in a 1986 congressional report based largely on Energy Department documents.

Recently the Albuquerque Tribune reported the plutonium injections and identified five of the 18 individuals. It said the last of the 18 people — considered chronically ill at the time — died two years ago.

"It is a dark, terrible side in the history of the nuclear weapons establishment, that they experimented on their own people without informed consent," said Arjun Makhijani, president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, which examines nuclear weapons issues.

Tara O'Toole, the Energy Department's assistant secretary for environment, safety and health, said some of the 800 tests about which documents are

being assembled may have been "perfectly legitimate" but that others — such as the plutonium injections — clearly were improper with patients often unaware of the serious health consequences.

"The majority of the experiments were clearly below ... the standards of correctness," said O'Leary, promising to produce more information about them by next June.

Declaring a new era of openness at the Energy Department, O'Leary also released summaries of previously secret information about nuclear tests in Nevada, the amount of plutonium produced over the last 50 years and the amount of plutonium at most of the department's weapons plants.

The department disclosed that the government concealed 204 nuclear tests between 1963 and 1990, about one-fifth of all the tests conducted since 1945.

All of the previously undisclosed tests occurred at the Nevada test range, including 34 in which there was some radiation released, although confined to the test grounds.

The additional tests brought the total to 1,051, 35 more than private researchers had estimated and a few less than Soviet officials had publicly accused the United States of conducting.

The department also disclosed in its first release of classified data that:

— About 102 metric tons of plutonium have been produced with about a third of it (33.5 metric tons) still in various forms at weapons facilities in Washington state, South Carolina, Colorado, Idaho and New Mexico.

The current inventory does not include plutonium still in warheads or the amounts stockpiled at the Pantex weapons plant in Texas where thousands of warheads are being dismantled.

— About 24 million pounds of mercury is believed to have been used at the Y-12 weapons plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., but that "incomplete records" prevent a fully accurate accounting of the quantities received, used, and lost to the environment.

Foothill & De Anza Colleges

give yourself the credit you deserve...

Winter quarter begins January 3.

Courses are only \$9

per unit for students without baccalaureate degrees.

Schedules of classes are available at campus bookstores, Bay Area bookstores and stationers.



Walk-in Registration:
December 13, 14, 15



FOOTHILL COLLEGE
12345 El Monte Road
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022
(415) 949-7325

Walk-in Registration:
December 20, 21



DE ANZA COLLEGE
21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino, CA 95014
(408) 864-5300

Can't see spending time in class? Well, now you can with your new contacts and free watch.

• For Students Only •

A once-in-a-lifetime offer from Bausch & Lomb® called The Student Eye Deal. You get: a year's supply of contacts (that's 8 contacts), a ReNu® lens care pack, and a cool watch—all for only \$39 plus professional fees. You can get this offer only if you are a student, and only if you act now! Offer limited to one per person. BAUSCH Expires 6/30/94. & LOMB

Buena Vista Optical
678 E. Santa Clara
(E. Santa Clara & 14th)
(408) 293-2020

Bring this ad.

The Top 10 Reasons to ride the Highway 17 Express Bus Service:

1. You can get caught up on your sleep on the way.
2. You'll cut down on transportation costs: gas, repairs, etc.
3. You don't have to search for a parking space at SJSU.
4. There will be 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. buses Spring semester.
5. You'll meet fun & interesting people on the bus. (Maybe even Mr./Ms. Right!)
6. You'll be doing your part to improve air quality.
7. You'll save wear & tear on your car.
8. You'll reduce your stress level by letting a professional driver deal with the jerks on the road.
9. You can study on the bus. (that's 10 extra hours a week!)
10. You don't have to walk alone to the bus stop. Just call on any of the blue-light phones on campus to have an escort walk with you.

Departing Third & San Fernando Streets (near Bank Of America)
single fare: \$2.25/day pass: \$4.50/ monthly pass: \$55 at A.S.

New schedules are being printed now. Phone AITrans at 924-RIDE to have a schedule mailed to you.

Funded by Department of Traffic & Parking

Freshman: The first semester

From page 1

immediately. He is pretty reserved, but very trustworthy." "This is my first job and it can be pretty tiring balancing school and work," Rees said. "I hope to do more than shelf books, but I am getting good insight on these big libraries that can be so confusing."

As far as after-school activities go, Rees has been trying to find the time to get more involved. With his heavy class-load and working for the first time, the freshman has felt the pressures of college.

An Eagle Scout, Rees is interested in getting involved with scouting again. Although he is not sure about time constraints, he wants to join again.

Rees is excited about going home to visit his family in Japan. He plans on taking a trip to Korea to do a little Christmas shopping, but wants to spend the majority of time with his parents and younger brother.

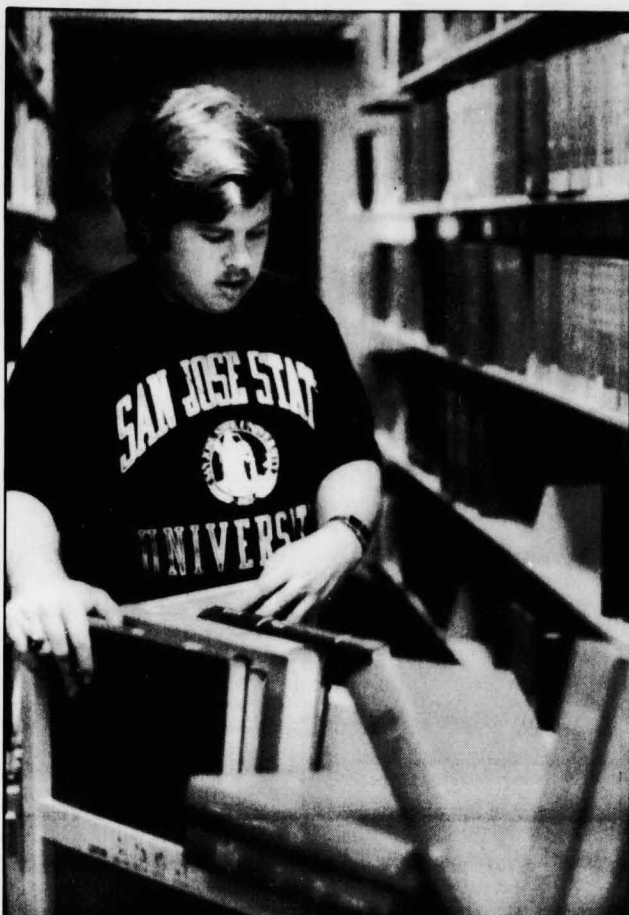
"I leave Dec. 17 at 12:35 p.m. to fly to Okinawa, Japan which is 1,000 miles south of Tokyo," Rees said. "I plan to stay there from 34 to 35 days."

When he returns after the break, Rees is facing another tough load if classes, but will be happy to return to his friends.

"One thing about being a freshman, is that we get really late registration dates," Rees said. "I was really bummed because my bowling class was full, so I signed up for archery instead. But I got all my other classes."

"Yeah, Josh was lucky. I only got three units," complained Mcledon.

Mcledon and Rees both look back over their first semester in college as a learning experience; not just in the classroom, but also in life. The two complement each other well, Josh the quieter of the two, supplies the computer and reason while Mcledon brings the social aspect into the



Freshman Josh Rees shelves the bound book in Clark Library, which is the first job he has ever had. During his first semester, Rees says he has become more independent and has made new friends.

room.

"College is pretty much what I expected it to be," Rees said. "Although I thought it would be more tense and there would be more parties."

"I don't know dude, we partied a lot up here," Mcledon said.

"Yeah, but I was usually at work, when you guys partied," Rees said.

Overall, Josh the freshman has grown from his life in college. His original fears have faded and his confidence in himself has increased. Looking back at his first semester, he says it was one of new experiences and good times.

"As a person, I think I have become more independent," Rees said. "But then again, I guess I had no choice."

Lawyers accused in international drug ring to get separate trials

Lawyers Accused in Drug Ring Granted Separate Trial RENO, Nev. (AP) — A former Washoe County judicial candidate and a prominent San Francisco lawyer will be tried apart from other defendants in an alleged multi-million dollar drug ring, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben said Reno attorney Jack Grellman and San Francisco defense lawyer Patrick Hallinan should be tried separately from seven other defendants accused of participating in an international marijuana smuggling ring headed by former Lake Tahoe developer Ciro Wayne Mancuso.

"I have no particular appetite to hear two trials," McKibben said, but added that having the lawyers tried with other defendants posed too

many legal problems.

One of the defendants, Michael Sears, once was represented by Hallinan in a previous case. Lawyers for Hallinan and Grellman also argued that details of the drug charges against the other defendants would overshadow conspiracy and money laundering charges levied against their clients, and that jurors would be prejudiced by testimony against the others.

The ruling came during a daylong hearing on pending motions in the case, which was scheduled to begin Jan. 18.

McKibben said he was undecided whether one trial would begin after the other had finished, or if he would hold two separate proceedings at the same time, with one jury hearing testimony in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

McKibben also said a 25-

page plea agreement with Mancuso would be unsealed before the trial.

Grellman, 55, is a former Washoe County deputy public defender who ran unsuccessfully for a District Court judgeship in 1990. Named in three counts of a 19-count indictment, he charged with conspiracy for allegedly helping launder drug money.

Hallinan, 59, was named in 13 counts. The indictment alleges he first aided Mancuso's smuggling efforts in 1974 by convincing another man to accept blame for cocaine charges to protect the conspiracy and its leadership.

It further alleges Hallinan helped launder drug money for Mancuso, forged signatures and coerced witnesses into giving misleading information to a federal grand jury.

Jackson family denies daughter's claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's family closed ranks around the superstar after sister LaToya indicated she believed sex molestation allegations made by a 13-year-old boy against her famous brother.

"It is absolutely not true, my brother is not a child molester," said brother Jermaine Jackson.

"This has got to stop," Jackson relatives met the media outside their gated estate in the Los Angeles suburb of Encino to show a united front and refute remarks made by LaToya at a hastily called news conference in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"I cannot and will not be a silent collaborator of his crimes against small innocent children," LaToya said.

"I just think Michael needs help."

Family members said LaToya has been "brainwashed" by her husband and manager, Jack Gordon, into making the remarks.

"She knows that she is Michael Jackson's sister and that people will listen," Jermaine Jackson said, but added LaToya

"has no credibility."

"We love LaToya," Jermaine said. "We cannot ignore the fact of what's being said. She should be here with us."

LaToya Jackson, who has alleged her father molested her as a child, has been estranged from the Jacksons for years.

LaToya said her mother had frequently complained that Michael was homosexual and had shown her checks made out to his alleged victims' parents.

Katherine Jackson branded her daughter's allegations as "ridiculous." She said her daughter, under the influence of Gordon, wants to make money speaking about the family distress on the talk show circuit.

The popular entertainer faces a civil lawsuit from a 13-year-old boy who claims he was molested by the singer. Police are investigating, but no criminal charges have been filed. Michael Jackson has denied wrongdoing.

The 35-year-old singer canceled a world tour last month and disappeared, saying he needed treatment for an addic-

tion to painkillers brought on by his anguish over the allegations.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Tito Jackson said that his famous brother is no child molester. Rather, he said, Michael Jackson, because of his unusual life, is a misunderstood man.

"Michael Jackson, he's not your normal man. You're talking about a guy who's never put a beer up to his mouth, never been to a bar or club. He's never been out with the fellas or done the things that normal people do," Tito Jackson said.

"He's been in show business since he was 4 years old. His whole world is fantasy and show business. His life has been kept at one stage."

Brother Jermaine added, "He's just a big kid."

Jackson's mother said Michael was not hiding from the molestation allegations.

"I don't know exactly when he is coming home, but he's coming home," Katherine Jackson said. "He's not hiding. He will be home."

Politician asks Central Valley residents to work together

FRESNO (AP) — Congressman Calvin Dooley is urging San Joaquin Valley residents to end "painful fights" over honoring Cesar Chavez such as have broken out in Fresno and Bakersfield.

Fresno City Council last week reversed a decision to name Kings Canyon Road after the late United Farm Workers leader. Naming a school in Bakersfield after Chavez also has raised opposition, largely from farmers.

"As a farmer, I am acutely aware of the opposition that Chavez engendered in some segments of the agriculture community," Dooley said in letters to the editors of The Fresno Bee and Bakersfield Californian.

"But I am also a proud resident of our culturally diverse valley, and if so many of my friends and neighbors were inspired by what he accomplished, it is appropriate to honor the man."

The Democratic legislator said he also was concerned with some tactics Chavez used but added, "We must not allow our honest differences to divide us."

"It is an embarrassment to all valley residents that these issues have led to ugly insults on all sides."

Dooley said residents of Fresno and Bakersfield should "find a way to recognize how important this issue is to thousands of hard-working tax paying Americans who found a source of

Reach the
SJSU market.
ADVERTISE!
(408) 924-3270

Spartan Daily
will resume publication
Wednesday, Jan. 26

FREE TUITION!!!

That's right! You can have free tuition and books for the rest of your college career. Also receive \$100 per month.



Starting salary \$26,000 rising to \$41,000 in four years. Seeking Nursing, Meteorology, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Physics, Electrical Engineering, Math majors, and under represented minorities (any major).

CALL CAPTAIN JEANNE GILMOUR 924-2966

PHOTO DRIVE-UP

30 Area Locations

Campus Location Corner of 11th & San Carlos in front of 7-11 • 287-1111

89¢ Color Copies 8 1/2 x 11 20 lb.

Xerox Copies **2 1/2¢** 8 1/2 x 11 20 wt. bond

Film Developing & Prints
Any Size Roll • 3" or 4" prints
12, 15, 24, or 36 exposures **\$4.99**
Expires 12/9/93

TOWER RECORDS/VIDEO

ALTERNATIVE PICKS

CRASH TEST DUMMIES



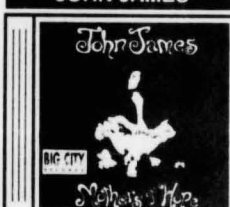
11.99 CD 7.99 CS

BLUR



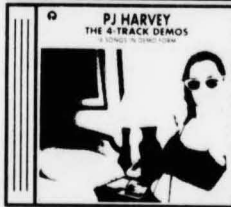
11.99 CD 7.99 CS

JOHN JAMES



11.99 CD 7.99 CS

PJ HARVEY



8.99 CD 4.99 CS

REDD KROSS



11.99 CD 7.99 CS

THE WONDER STUFF



11.99 CD 7.99 CS

MAE MOORE



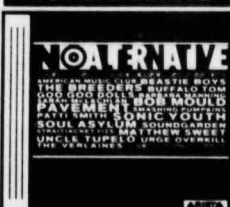
11.99 CD 7.99 CS

DIG



11.99 CD 7.99 CS

NO ALTERNATIVE



11.99 CD 7.99 CS

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY!

SALE ENDS 12/31/92

TOWER RECORDS/VIDEO

SAN FRANCISCO • SAN MATEO • MOUNTAIN VIEW • CAMPBELL
FREMONT • DUBLIN • CONCORD • BERKELEY • EMERYVILLE • LARKSPUR
SAN FRANCISCO 2727 El Camino Real
COLUMBUS & BAY MARKET & NOE STONETOWN GALLERIA
SAN MATEO 2727 El Camino Real
MOUNTAIN VIEW 6300 San Antonio Rd
CAMPBELL 1900 S. Bascom Ave
DUBLIN 6694 Amador Plaza Rd
FREMONT 4118 Fremont Hub
CONCORD 1280 E. Willow Pass Rd
BERKELEY 2510 Durant Ave
EMERYVILLE 5703 Christie Ave
LARKSPUR 2060 Redwood Hwy
TOWER BOOKS AT THESE LOCATIONS

SJSU overpowers USF, 62-49

Minerva Panlilio
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It took five years for them to do it, but the SJSU women's basketball team finally beat University of San Francisco 69-42 Wednesday at the Event Center.

The Spartans' (2-1) biggest weapons against the Lady Dons (3-2), who they last defeated in 1989, were their defense and rebounding.

"We worked on (our defense) in practice," said forward Hulett Brooks, who led the Spartans with 22 points. "We knew that they post set a lot of their screens, so we had been working on that in practice. Plus we know that we have to play good defense to win."

The Spartans pressured the Lady Dons into making errant passes, forcing them to turnover the ball 28 times.

SJSU also dominated the boards, outrebounding USF 48-35.

"We had great rebounding inside," said head coach Karen Smith. "That's the key to most games. The team that outrebounds the other team is going to win nine times out of 10."

Brooks, LaDonna Irving and Shemekia Brown grabbed 10 rebounds each for the Spartans.

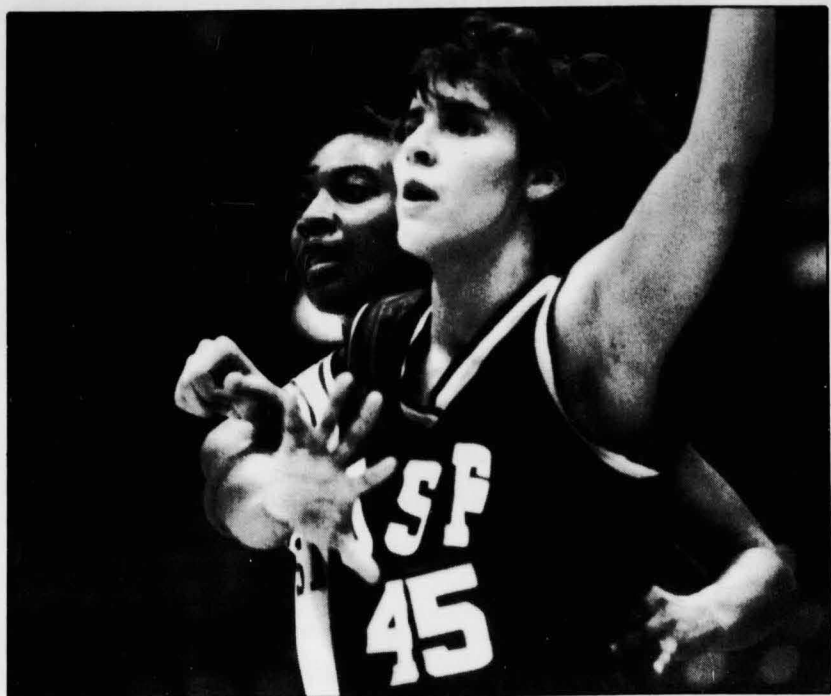
The two teams traded baskets for most of the first half. The biggest margin in the half was five by the Spartans with 15 minutes left to play.

The half ended with SJSU leading 23-21. But the Spartans came into the second half on fire.

After Lady Don Wendy Jo Phelps' jump shot tied the game, the Spartans went on a 15-2 run to take a commanding 40-25 lead with 14:42 left in the game.

The Lady Dons, though, fought back to cut SJSU's lead to 47-41 with just under four minutes left to play.

But forward Gretchen Seeley came off the bench and shot a three-pointer at the top of the key to dampen USF's momentum and increase SJSU's lead to 52-41.



SJSU's LaDonna Irving, left, applies defensive pressure on USF's Wendy Jo Phelps during the first half of Wednesday night's game in the Event Center. Irving finished the game with 15 points.

The Lady Dons never recovered, losing the game by 13 points.

"We were very intense at the start. We kept that lead and we knew we were going to win," Smith said. "About midway through the (second) half was when we had our little lull and they kept coming back and they got some easy shots off rebounds."

"We kind of got out of our offensive sets," she said. "Once we got back in and got some rebounds and couple of offensive boards, we settled down."

Guard Chrissy Chang was all over the court, leading the Spartans with four steals and four assists.

"We're a much better team this year," said Irving, who finished the game with 15 points. "We've got something to show and we're going to show it."

For the Lady Dons, Valerie Gillon led the team with 14 points.

The Spartans travel to Sacramento on Friday to take on the Sacramento State Hornets.

Former third baseman has big league hopes

By Jane Montes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Former SJSU third baseman Gerad Cawhorn is preparing to slide into home after being drafted by the Cleveland Indians last June.

The road to the Indians' farm team began in high school. He lettered twice at Huntington Beach High and batted .379 during his two seasons on varsity.

Cawhorn hit .405 for SJSU and was the 1992 Big West Conference MVP. He hit 10 home runs in his final season for the Spartans.

Now, Cawhorn is conditioning for the Indians' spring training camp. Working on being a professional athlete, he has discovered, is not an easy task.

At his Huntington Beach home Cawhorn puts many hours into keeping his body in shape for spring training.

"I work out everyday but take Sunday off to relax," Cawhorn said. "I'm focusing on speed by doing sprints to increase my quickness."

He also works with weights to increase endurance.

Although Cawhorn will be training in the spring with the Indians' minor league team, he still needs to keep in top form to make it as a professional. Cawhorn is confident he'll make it to the "show." The show is baseball jargon for the major leagues.

While Cawhorn played third base for the Spartans, he doesn't see a problem with play-



Gerad Cawhorn

ing any other position as long as he makes it to the show.

"I don't care what position I play," Cawhorn said.

He has put many hours into accomplishing his level of athletic skill and believes that any who has the same passion can do the same.

"If you work hard everyday and never compromise your dreams don't get down on yourself if you haven't been drafted," Cawhorn said.

When Cawhorn was drafted, teammate David Zuniga was picked up by the New York Mets. They are the seventh and eighth Spartans to be drafted by a major league team in the last three years.

Cawhorn graduated from SJSU in spring 1993 with a degree in sociology.

For coach, rugby is 35-year-long friendship



Rugby team members Scott Gardner, right and Doug Mooneyham, struggle for the ball during Tuesday's practice.

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Even though SJSU's football season is over, there is still the opportunity to catch the bone-crushing, full-body contact action of rugby, being coached by Michael McDonald.

Football and rugby have very different philosophies, said Ron McBeath, who had coached the rugby team for 21 years before McDonald.

"In football the idea is to make contact in every play. In rugby the idea is to avoid the hit if you can," he said.

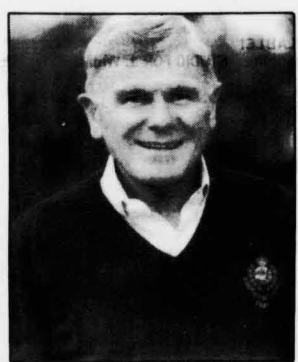
McDonald has been involved in rugby, whether playing or coaching, for 35 years.

He was a football player at Bellarmine College Preparatory in Santa Clara when a friend asked him to play in a rugby game. McDonald has been hooked ever since.

He then moved on to play with the Santa Cruz Seahawks for 10 years. He currently plays for the Silverhawks, a team for players over the age of 35.

McDonald's coaching career began in 1976 at Mission College in Santa Clara. In 1980 he returned to Bellarmine as coach of the rugby team. Through his eight years at Bellarmine, he has coached all three of his sons.

McDonald's son, Tim McDonald, currently plays on the SJSU rugby team.



Michael McDonald

"It brings a good dimension to the team. He knows the old traditions and is able to communicate them to the other players," Coach McDonald said.

One of the old traditions of rugby is the camaraderie both on and off the field.

"This is a social sport and it develops team work on and off the field," Coach McDonald said.

Since 1967 the team had been coached by McBeath, currently the director of the Instructional Resource Center. He is now the faculty adviser for the rugby team.

McBeath, after having coached the SJSU rugby team for so long, decided to ask McDonald to help the team.

"He was the best high school coach around," McBeath said.

According to Lance Crannell,

Rugby team 3-4 but still hopeful to make league playoffs in April

The SJSU rugby season began in October and will end in April with the playoffs.

Coach Michael McDonald feels that the team has a good chance of going to the playoffs despite its 0-2 league record.

"I think we can pull this together. It is a very hard working team," he said.

According to Lance Crannell, team captain and president of the rugby club, SJSU has a 3-4 record so far this season in total games played.

Schools in SJSU's league are other CSU campuses, as well as Stanford, UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, University of the Pacific and Santa Clara University.

Because only five members of the team are returning play-

ers, Crannell feel that this could be a weak link for the team.

"The rookies don't know the nature of the game. But, that will come in time," he said.

The team's lack of experience does not concern Crannell too much because he feels the experienced players work really well together and have scored most of the points for the season.

Rugby is not a new sport to the U.S. According to McDonald in 1920 the U.S. beat out the French for the gold medal in rugby.

According to former coach Ron McBeath, the original "Big game" between Cal Berkeley and Stanford was a rugby game.

— Daphne Dick

president and team captain of the rugby team, McDonald is "a great motivator and hard worker. He really works us to the bone."

Crannell, an industrial studies major, said that the only demand that McDonald makes of the players is to give 100 percent.

"Everybody plays and no one is ever cut from the team," McDonald said.

McDonald retired from the Santa Clara County Probation Department in August. When not playing or coaching rugby, he keeps busy by working out three to four times a week, restoring an old Ford pickup truck and preparing for a private investigator's license.

Unsung heroes finally get a share of the limelight

As the winter season begins, memories from the fall sports are melting away. But the names of quarterback Jeff Garcia and midfielder Spencer Belideau still linger.

Garcia and Belideau were some of the stars from the fall season. However, there were other athletes who were not in the limelight — the unsung heroes.

Football

Behind the accomplishments of Jerry Reese and Brian Lundy, there was another player whose catches helped put the Spartans on the scoreboard.

Senior tight end Tom Petithomme spent most of his junior season blocking, starting only three games. He started every game this season and played a big role on offense.

Petithomme finished second on the team in receptions with 28 for 345 yards. He tied Lundy for second with five touchdown catches.

Punter Lee Myhre was also often overshadowed by placekicker Joe Ned-



MINERVA PANLILIO

SPORTS FORUM

ney, who holds the Big West Conference record for longest field goal at 60 yards.

Myhre, though, has carried his own weight. His 41.4 yards per punt average puts him in the top 25 in the country.

Volleyball

"Usually it's the hitters who get the most recognition," said SJSU volleyball coach Craig Choate.

According to Choate, one outside hitter that did not get much recognition was junior Shane Donnellon.

Donnellon started every match, finishing fourth on the team in kills with 189 and third in digs with 252.

As a middle blocker, sophomore Kami Schmedding did not have a high-profile position. She was thrown into a starting spot after Cristin Rossman injured her foot and had to miss most of the season. She finished the season with 46 blocks.

"When she took over for (Rossman), she put up good numbers," Choate said. "She kept us from losing pace with ourselves."

Women's Golf

The SJSU women's golf team earned national ranking based on the performance of all five of the players that participate in the tournaments, not just three of them. The Spartans were ranked as high as No. 1 in the fall season.

Coach Mark Gale said the top three players on the team always seem to get in the paper, but the No. 4 and 5 players are also "important wheels on the team."

Fourth-ranked Ji-Yun Lee has impressed Gale in her freshman year. Although her best finish in a tournament

in the fall was 41st, Gale said that he expects Lee will move up in the future.

"She seems to be doing the right things. She practices hard and is dedicated," Gale said.

Team captain Nicole Materne, a junior ranked No. 5 on the team, came back from a disappointing 1992-93 season. During the 1991-92 season, Materne led the team in the NCAA Golf Championships. The next year, she finished last in the championships.

Materne placed 11th in the Stanford Intercollegiate tournament for her best finish of the season.

Men's Golf

Although Steve Woods is the most recognizable Spartan golfer, Coach Dick Schwendinger said the team's No. 2 and 3 players also deserve some recognition.

Schwendinger described his second-ranked player, senior John Dauphin, as "a leader on the team." His best finish of the fall season was seventh out of 70 players in the Husky Invitational on Sept. 14.

Freshman Aaron Oberholser, ranked third on the team, "was a surprise package" Schwendinger said. "It's not often you see a freshman finish that high in a tournament."

Schwendinger was talking about the Bruin Classic where Oberholser finished seventh.

Soccer

Forwards and midfielders often get all the glory in soccer, but two defenders who contributed to the Spartan defense were freshman Charles Brown and senior Dennis Sciutto.

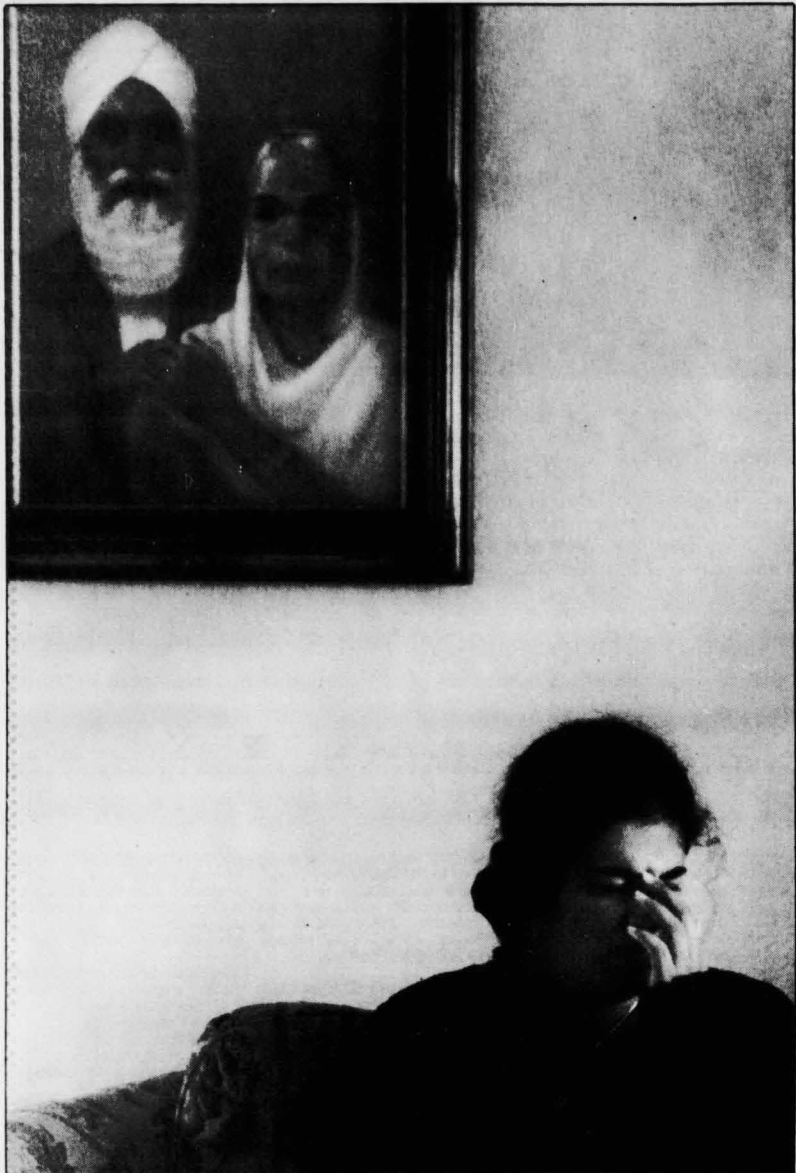
Brown and Sciutto started every game for the Spartans.

As the only starting freshman defender, Brown is the future of the SJSU defense. His aggressiveness in the backfield has kept opponents off-balance.

Defenders are usually not known for scoring goals, but Sciutto proved that he can play offensive too. Of the three shots he attempted all season, Sciutto kicked two in for goals.

Social Issues: Cultural Identities

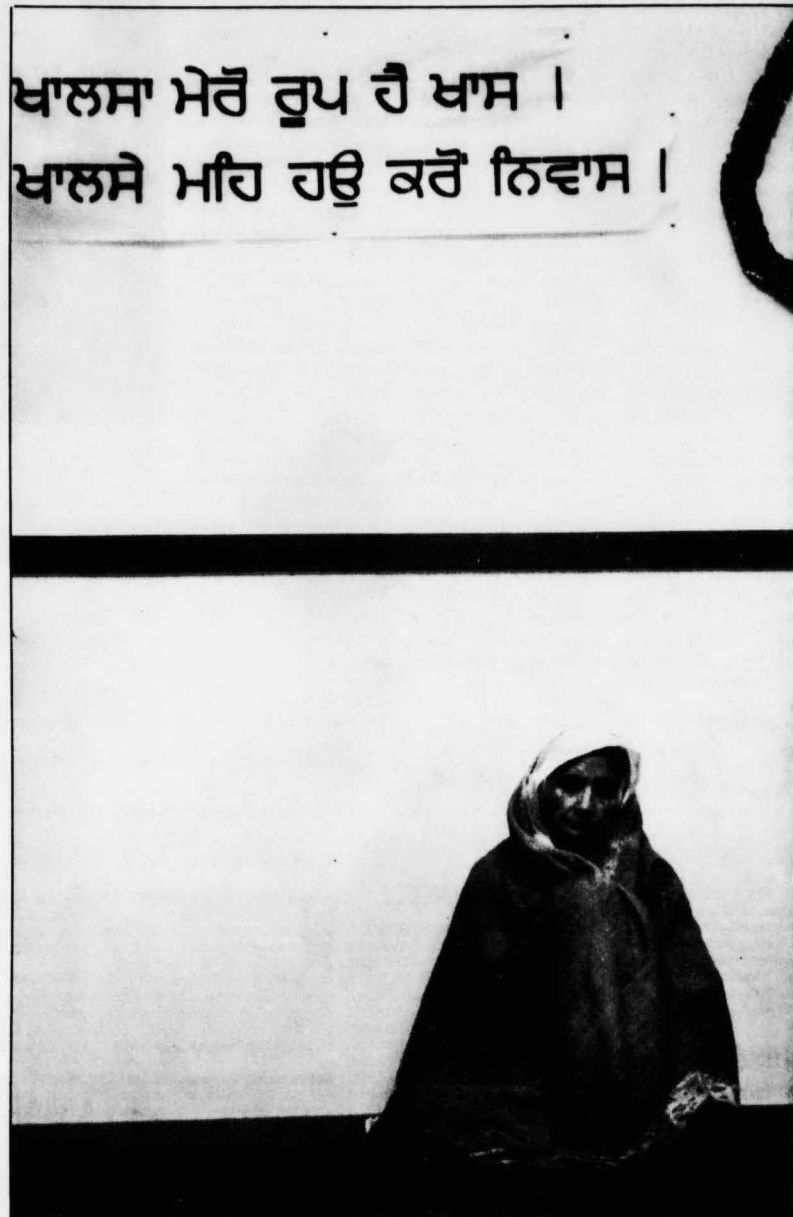
Forging ties between two worlds



Amrit Singh, vice president of SJSU Sikh Student Association, struggles with the complexity of organizing a Sikh cultural fair to be held next year. Above her is a picture of her Sikh grandparents from Punjab, India.

'Women don't have much of a world. They are responsible for everything, so men are free to do their own stuff. In India, the division of labor has always been such that, at the farm, the men were farming and the women were taking care of the household.'

—Kiran Kang, Sikh student



PHOTOS BY SCOTT SADY—SPECIAL TO SPARTAN DAILY
An old Sikh woman waits for services to begin at the San Jose Gurdwara, a religious temple. Above her is a proverb from their holy book which says roughly, "God is within all creatures."

From page 1

America is hard, Singh said. They think England was an easier place to live because it was calm and safe. Her parents believe there is a lot of anxiety about safety and security in America, Singh said. She said her parents are very loyal to America and feel they are successful after 20 years here.

Singh's family went to England because her grandfather suggested it. Her mother arrived in England in 1952. Her father came to England in 1958. During the 1970s, her mother's family was already in America, so Singh's family moved to the states in 1972. In short, family ties were the main reason for the family's move, she said.

Chohan's father emigrated from India to England in 1962. His mother followed five years later and Chohan was born in 1969.

His father went to England to continue his civil engineering studies, but the university in England was not granting scholarships. His father had to find other work to support his family in London.

Chohan's family came to America in 1980 for a better life, greater opportunity and a better education.

"I'm glad I'm not in England

because, right now, the economy is kind of messed up and people are just trying to survive there," Chohan said.

Chohan was born in London and grew up in a "very white society." His parents cut his hair to protect him from the discrimination which they experienced. The British called his family names because they were not able to tell the difference between the Sikhs, Muslims and Pakistan immigrants. The Sikhs normally never cut their hair and wear it tied up inside turbans, he said. Singh said her father and grandfather also cut their hair.

"I don't think that cutting your hair means you are a bad Sikh," Singh said.

Chohan's father had a barber cut his hair so he could get a job when his family first arrived in England. Chohan experienced occasional incidents of discrimination. The British schoolchildren picked on Chohan. People thought the Sikhs were Iranians or some other minority which wore turbans.

"When the Ayatollah Khomeini came in (to power), we were labeled as Iranians," Chohan said. "That is misleading because my friends kept their turbans. They were thought to be Iranians."

Chohan and his friends faced hatred because the Iranians were holding 52 Americans hostage back then. The

white American schoolchildren called Chohan and friends "camel jockeys" associating them with the Arabs.

Chohan started the Sikh Student Association in March to help them keep their cultural and social focus. He said he is trying to help both Sikhs and non-Sikhs understand the five-century-old religion and culture. The Sikhs are mostly farmers who usually come from Punjab to either England or America.

"Most of the Sikhs live in Punjab because of the (rich) farmland," Singh said.

SJSU has 324 Indian students this semester out of 6,389 Asian-classified students. Less than 100 of the Indian students are Sikhs.

"Asian-classified students" is an umbrella term for all Asian peoples. According to Chohan, Indians are in this group, even though they are Caucasian.

The Punjab region has problems; political instability, military abuses and human rights violations like the rest of India. Immigrants from Punjab tend to say little or nothing about these problems, Chohan said. The immigrants and naturalized citizens tend to fear reprisals from the Indian government if they say anything against their homeland. As an American citizen, Chohan has no fear of reprisal.

Punjabi tend to bring their cultures and problems into the new country, Kiran Kang said. Kang is a Stanford junior considering a career in international law or international studies.

"Traditions were brought with the immigrants, which is quite natural, but there are changes by women outside of the home," Kang said.

The women are changing to accommodate their families, Kang said. The immigrant men are not changing in America because both America and Punjab are still run by males. The male's expectations are the same in both places, Kang said.

Kang said the traditional role of Sikh (and Indian) women was to care for the family and take care of the men, a role that invites abuse. She said the villages in Punjab echo with songs of wives being beaten because they forgot salt. The women also expect abuse because of the culture and traditions.

"Women don't have much of a world. They are responsible for everything, so men are free to do their own stuff," Kang said. "In India, the division of labor has always been such that, at the farm, the men were farming and the

women were taking care of the household."

Kang was born in San Francisco to parents who kept the traditions alive. The domestic violence continues in America even though there are laws against it. Kang said her own parents did not continue the abuse but other couples still have the Punjabi carry-over.

Chohan estimated the reported Sikh domestic violence rate to be about 5 percent. He believes there is much more unreported domestic violence. Singh said the domestic violence among the Sikhs is a secret.

"It's secretive and shameful for women to come out and say that they are being abused," Singh said. "People

'Traditions were brought with the immigrants, which is quite natural, but there are changes by women outside of the home.'

Kiran Kang
Sikh student

don't talk about being hit or abused, just like in this (American) culture."

The recent-immigrant women are not aware of the system, Kang said. The Punjabi Sikh families have to worry about reputations, as well. The women have more pressure about reputations and family images, Kang said. She said the women simply do not report the abuse.

"Many times the women have no family at all in this country so their husbands (think) 'Who will the wives run to if (husbands) beat them,'" Singh said. "To add to the problem, some families are extremely traditional, so if their daughters tell them they are beaten, the mothers say 'He is your husband, so you have to stay.'"

The abuses happen in arranged marriages as well as unarranged marriages, Kang said.

The arranged marriages still happen both in America and Punjab, she said. Her father arranged several marriages and arranging marriages was easier in Punjab.

"In Punjab, everybody has the same

type of lifestyle and if you know so-and-so is from such-and-such family, you can predict what kind of characteristics exist," Kang said. "But here (in America), there's philosophy majors and engineers and there are organizations of other people who are just book-worms and things like that, so that there are so many different opportunities to make their lives different."

The couples who have arranged marriages do not know each other very well, Kang said. Kang is 21-years-old this year but refused to marry despite her parents' attempt to marry her off. The arranged marriages involve dowry or 'bride money,' Kang said.

Singh is single, too. But she will marry her pre-arranged groom after she graduates from college. Singh said her father is a firm believer in independent and educated women. She knows the groom and his family but they are not dating.

The bride's family pays the groom's family for the marriage, Kang said. When a daughter is born in the traditional Punjabi family, she is thought of as already belonging to someone else rather than as the mother's own child, Kang said.

"The daughter was told, 'You're going to have to do this or that to please your father-in-law or mother-in-law; you're going to go far away, you're not going to be here,'" Kang said.

These are the problems the Punjabi Sikh immigrants bring to America. Kang was raised by a strict mother. She once went to Berkeley to attend a human rights panel and someone called her mother.

Kang got into trouble for leaving the house against her mother's wishes. She pointed out that the Sikh religion considers women to be equal to men.

The Sikh scriptures, called the "Guru Granth Sahibji," declare that women and men are equal, both Chohan and Kang said. The fifth Guru, Arjun Dev Ji put together the Sikh scriptures in the 17th century, Chohan said.

But the men took control of the society, Kang said.

The Punjabi Sikhs brought their problems into America because they were not able to consider anything different, Kang said.

"Personally, I think education is the key (to changes) and also, in order to change the philosophy of parents and grandparents, how do you prioritize values?" Kang said. "It's hard to do that because each person is different."



SJSU Sikh Student Association President Parvinder Chohan sits among fellow Sikhs at the San Jose Gurdwara during a religious ceremony.

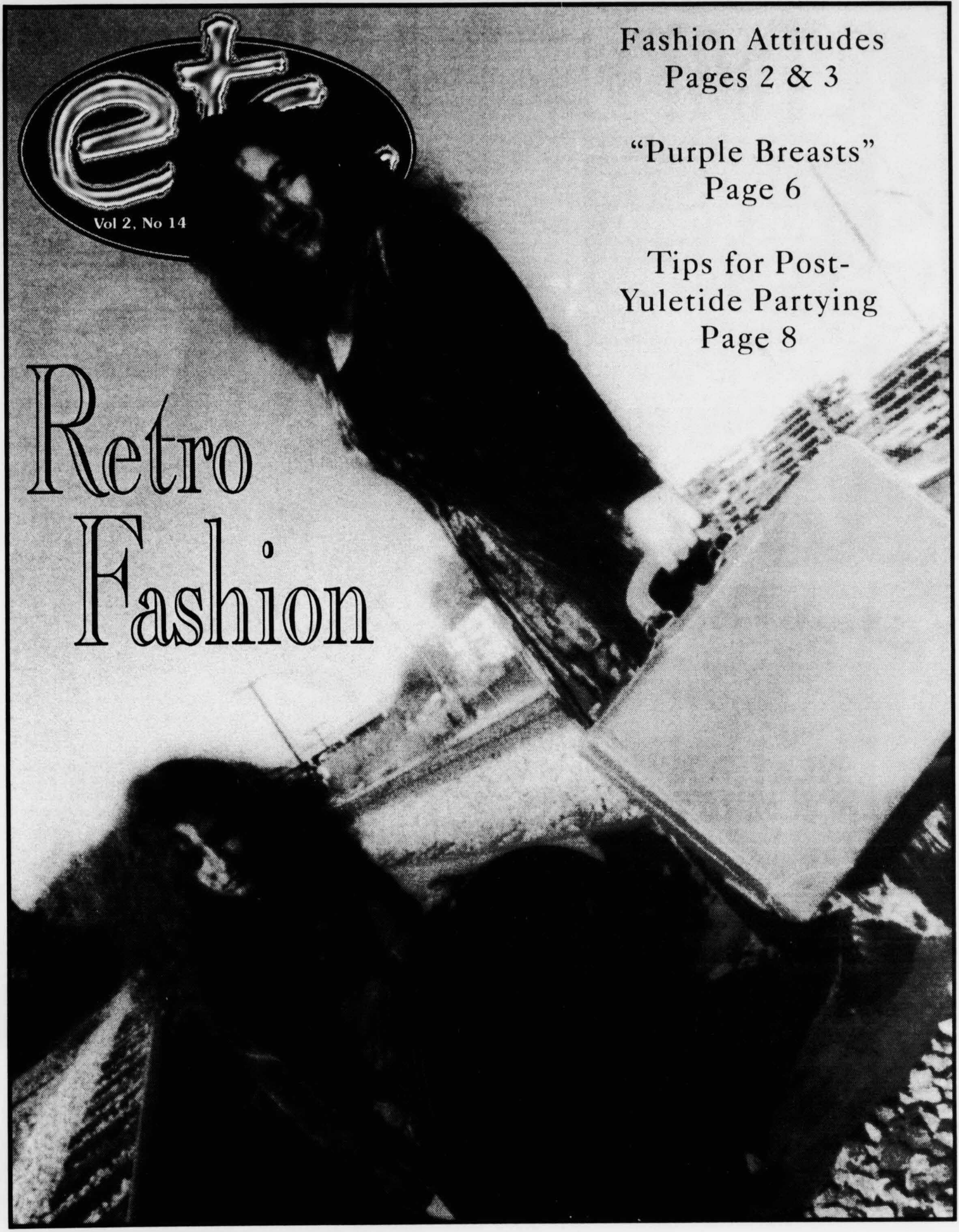


Retro Fashion

Fashion Attitudes
Pages 2 & 3

"Purple Breasts"
Page 6

Tips for Post-
Yuletide Partying
Page 8



SPARTAN DAILY
ious temple.
ll creatures."

now so-and-
hily, you can
aracteristics
(in Ameri-
rs and engi-
nizations of
book-worms
there are so
ies to make

ranged mar-
er very well,
old this year
ate her par-
er off. The
e dowry or

ut she will
om after she
gh said her
ndependent
knows the
hey are not

he groom's
Kang said.
n the tradi-
thought of
meone else
own child,

ld, 'You're
at to please
ther-in-law;
you're not
id.

the Punjabi
o America.



TWO

IT DOES MORE. IT COSTS LESS. IT'S THAT SIMPLE.

FRIDAY
DEC. 10

THE SOMEWHAT TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
**CANDYGRAM
FOR MONGO**

SATURDAY
DEC. 11

4 DEFENDERS OF TRUTH, HOPE, AND JUSTICE
THE GENTS

SUNDAYS
NO COVER

MODERN & ALTERNATIVE ROCK WITH
SWEET OBLIVION

MONDAYS

THE GREATEST ENTERTAINER ON EARTH:
BUD E. LUV

TUESDAYS
NO COVER

WE'VE RUN OUT OF THINGS TO SAY ABOUT
GROOVEBOX

WEDNESDAYS

4 DEFENDERS OF BOOZE, BABES, AND CIGARETTES
THE GENTS

THURSDAYS

THE BAND IS UNCLE MELVIN, BUT LOOK AT ALL THE
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

52 E. SANTA CLARA AT SECOND STREET 408-292-7464
OPEN 6:00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 SATURDAY SUNDAY

HEY...WE MOVED



NEXT TO BEN & JERRY'S!



B&J Cream...
Ice Cream...
Yum!

3rd 4th
San Carlos SJSU
sofa district is cool...
yeah, cool.

COUPON

FREE PIZZA

BUY ONE SLICE GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FREE!



117 E. SAN CARLOS ♦ 1640 S. BASCOM AVE ♦ 335 UNIVERSITY AVE.
SAN JOSE CAMPBELL PALO ALTO

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

EXPIRES 12/10/93

Attitude

Correcting faux pas in female fashion

All women should be proud of their God-given bodies. But dressing to thrill takes a lot more than black spandex and five-inch heels.

Sometimes we need to inform one another of those embarrassing fashion no-no's. We witness many a fashion faux pas among our sisters every working day and into the club scenes at night. "Just say no" should be the national motto for the clothing-impaired girl with the fashion IQ equivalent to her shoe size. I suggest she take some Yuletide advice from a self-proclaimed fashion guru.

A woman's wardrobe reflects the power of her sexuality. This power, as we all know, is alive and real. Why be afraid and hide behind boundless layers of clothing? There's no reason for a woman to feel ashamed using this power or showing her body if her clothes are sexy but not sleazy—simple but not sloppy.

How many hundreds of times have we all blown high school date impressions by agreeing to let good ol' Mom pick out those godawful, baby-like dresses for us to wear?

When it comes to nighttime dating looks, the traditional little black dress is always

safe. Everyone should invest in one. A lot of times, a girl doesn't have a clue and goes overboard by spending \$100 on a sexy Jessica Rabbit dress for one date, only to have the jerk never call her back. Like an unforgettable smell, memories of that night

safe. Everyone should invest in one. A lot of times, a girl doesn't have a clue and goes overboard by spending \$100 on a sexy Jessica Rabbit dress for one date, only to have the jerk never call her back. Like an unforgettable smell, memories of that night

safe. Everyone should invest in one. A lot of times, a girl doesn't have a clue and goes overboard by spending \$100 on a sexy Jessica Rabbit dress for one date, only to have the jerk never call her back. Like an unforgettable smell, memories of that night

safe. Everyone should invest in one. A lot of times, a girl doesn't have a clue and goes overboard by spending \$100 on a sexy Jessica Rabbit dress for one date, only to have the jerk never call her back. Like an unforgettable smell, memories of that night

safe. Everyone should invest in one. A lot of times, a girl doesn't have a clue and goes overboard by spending \$100 on a sexy Jessica Rabbit dress for one date, only to have the jerk never call her back. Like an unforgettable smell, memories of that night

Clara S. Chien



Karen T. Schmidt—etc.

CONTRIBUTING THIS ISSUE:

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
KAREN T. SCHMIDT

WRITERS:
CLARA S. CHIEN
HOLLY CELESTE FISK
PAT MATAS
PAUL WOTEL

etc. STAFF

Paul Wotel
Holly Celeste Fisk
Karen T. Schmidt
Lezlee A. McFadden
F. H. Limpert
Clarke Robinson

Editor Then
Editor Now
Photo Former
Photo Latter
Design Outro
Design Intro

Phil Olsen
Keith LaGrone
Trails Hale

Ad Manager
Account Executive
Account Executive

Fashion pheromones

Do you ever get the impression that men have no concept of fashion? Sure, they know what looks great on the women, but what about themselves?

Women spend hundreds of dollars on clothes not just so they can look good to us guys. They do it for each other, too. They have the concept of what looks good and what doesn't. Us guys, on the other hand, haven't a clue.

Who came up with the idea that guys should wear not one, but two earrings? If you wear an earring on the left, it means you're straight. An earring on the right means you're gay. What does it mean to have both? Is George Michael your hero? Are you having a gender-orientation identity crisis or are you considering an exciting fashion career in cross dressing?

Fashion for men confuses body language. A man thinks he's making a powerful statement by what he wears. But in reality he's probably making a complete idiot of himself.

For example, a guy wears baggy pants, low enough that his underwear can be seen above his belt. He wears them so low, they practically lock his knees together. Does this look cool? No, this looks stupid. This is the look one step away from the low-cut back end of a construction worker—certainly not the style to make friends or influence people.

A guy with a ring in his nose approaches a girl. What he thinks his clothes are saying is, "Hey baby, how about you and me, well, you know?"

But instead, what she hears is, "Hey baby, I don't know how to dress myself and haven't had a date in months. Wanna go to a porn flick?"

Simple misunderstanding? Maybe, but how about this:

The same guy approaches the same girl, only this time he has a ring in his nose with a chain hanging from it. What he thinks he's saying is, "Hey baby, I'll bet your parents would hate it if you went out with me. How about you and me, right here and now?"

What she thinks he's saying is, "Hey baby, If you let me in the house I'll slobber all over your furniture. Get the shovel, I'm not housebroken!"

Men, forget about fashion. Don't be duped by the conformist social pressures of advertising. Don't bother trimming those nostril hairs. Let them grow the way God intended them.

Who needs a trendy haircut? Let that hair grow long. Forget those baggy pants. No one is going to notice your vain and futile attempts to look like a fashion plate anyway. Girls don't care about that stuff and you're not looking to impress other guys.

Let's be honest. You probably dress for one reason above all others—to get the chicks. If you really want to get the chicks, take your attention away from that fashion crap and concentrate your energy toward a more reasonable, viable form of pheromone attractant. Go make some money.

Pat Matas

Babs & Sadie: A MISTY-EYED FAREWELL



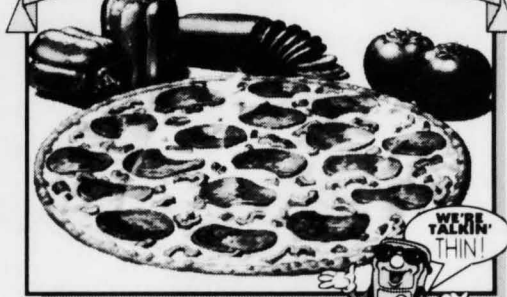
What are we going to do? This is our final opportunity to grace etc. readers with our more-than-ample assimilation of society at large.

Perhaps we can merely nod in approval—a quasi-recognition of our readers' new found enlightenment as a direct result of our socio-political spewings.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

NEW THIN CRUST PIZZA



TRY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET TWISTY BREAD, FREE!

Crispy, crackly, crunchaceous pizza and an order of delicious Twisty Bread - WOW!

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHIN' FOR NOthin'

298-3030

GUARANTEED 30 MIN. DELIVERY OR \$3.00 OFF!

HOURS: SUN-THURS 11AM-2AM
FRI & SAT 11AM-3AM
OPEN LATE FOR THOSE CRAMMING HOURS.

FINALS SPECIAL

\$5⁹⁹

1 MEDIUM & 2 FREE COKE
1-TOPPING PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE

expires 12-15-93
298-3030



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$100.00. Cash value: .0000. Our drivers are not permitted to use delivery. ©1993 Domino's Pizza Inc.

THE ALL NIGHTER

\$8⁹⁹

1 LARGE & 2 FREE COKE
1-TOPPING PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE

expires 12-15-93
298-3030



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$100.00. Cash value: .0000. Our drivers are not permitted to use delivery. ©1993 Domino's Pizza Inc.

S LAVES TO FASHION



Models appearing from left to right are Kiara Tsoukou and Dina Rao.

There's nothing new under the sun and the return of seventies styles is proof that fashion trends are as recyclable as aluminum cans.

Everyone seemed to hate bell-bottoms the first time around, so how did they manage to make such a comeback in the '90's? Well, they made it back with a modern spin and it's simple to understand when listening to the designers talk about the business.

Joanne Mattera, a senior editor at Glamour magazine, refers to a cycle of fashion that dictates that every style ultimately leads to the fashionability of its opposite. After a season of tight-fitting clothes, it's natural to look for looser cuts. Man-style clothing foreshadows a trend toward the ultra-lacy, super-feminine—and vice versa.

"After an era of frilly clothes, a woman wants something simple; she doesn't want to fill her closet with ruffles and ribbons and things that are going to get wet in the rain, dunk in her soup and block somebody's vision in the theater," says Polly Mellen, creative director at Allure magazine.

It's not always so simple. Fashion designers are influenced by what they see. That can range from political figures such as Jackie Kennedy (the pillbox hat) to Madonna (what fashions hasn't she influenced this decade?) to the bald look of athlete Michael Jordan.

Designers' ideas are often nursed along, too, by the media. It isn't the consumer who's invited to see a new line of clothes first—it's the press. The stores' buyers read the fashion magazines to pick what they will buy.

Designers, models, stylists and other fashion dictators live in similar worlds, according to designer Isaac Mizrahi.

"We eat at the same restaurants, we all see the same movies," he says. "It doesn't matter if it's in Paris, Milan, London, Tokyo, New York or Miami."

How did bellbottoms weasel their way back to the racks of Macy's, Nordstrom's and Contempo? It seems as though fashion leaders have been watching Partridge Family reruns.

Holly Celeste Fisk





PHOTOS BY KAREN T. SCHMIDT



CLOTHING COURTESY OF
DIVA CLOTHING,
ACCESSORIES AND SHOES,
1337 LINCOLN AVE.
SAN JOSE
275-1343

We buy, sell, and trade new and used Records, Tapes, CD'S, and Video Discs.



3979 24TH ST. 2350 MARKET ST. 980 SO. BASCOM
S.F. CA 94114 S.F. CA 94114 SAN JOSE, CA 95128
(415) 282-3550 (415) 282-8000 (408) 292-1404

GUARANTEED LOW FARES

-Winter Vacations-
Discount packages available
Tahoe, Aspen, Park
City, Vail, Taos



**UCHIDA
TRAVEL**

A FULL SERVICE AGENCY

408/293-3399

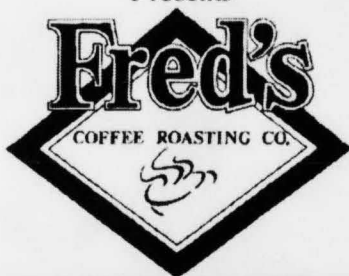
Hours:
M-F 8:30-5
or by Appointment
198 Jackson St.
San Jose

Believe it!
\$218

2 night & 2 lift
Salt Lake City
package

Campbell Coffee Roasting Co.

Presents



WHERE PEOPLE MEET

"In the Heart of San Pedro Square"

15% Student Discount

(with student ID)

OPEN 7 DAYS

Mon - Wed: 7am-11pm Sat: 9am-1am
Thu - Fri: 7am-1am Sun: 9am-11pm

29 N. PEDRO STREET 298-8040

One act of courage

When SJSU graduate student, Allaire Paterson, the one-woman actor of "Purple Breasts," talks about the play and its inspiration, her eyes sparkle with a glint of teardrops and a hearty smile springs up like a vast cloud of moving wind.

The play is about one woman's struggle against breast cancer. According to Paterson—who is also its co-writer—the play's completion was bittersweet. The original storyline was inspired by the creator, Daryl Lindstrom, who died in 1989 of metastatic breast cancer. This is her story.

The one-woman play centers around the lead character, Zoe, and 12 additional characters, including David, the husband. He has a difficult time watching Zoe die before his eyes and eventually moves out.

The New York Times calls the play "spunky and sentimental." Paterson says "Purple Breasts" is filled with art and sexuality, yet there is also a kind of humor she wants the audience to grasp.

"Because of the humor," Paterson says, "I hope people will attend the play, as opposed to thinking that this play is a total tearjerker. You'll laugh when you watch this play because, with life and death, you have to have some kind of humor. It's a ridiculous predicament to be diagnosed when you're very young and think you're OK, only to be re-diagnosed and then die. What Daryl (Lindstrom) experienced was very dramatic. The audience should understand that."

Lindstrom wanted the play to be a lesson for people experi-



"It's a ridiculous predicament to be diagnosed when you're very young and think you're OK, only to be re-diagnosed and then die."

Allaire Paterson
actor, "Purple Breasts"

encing this traumatic illness. She came up with the title because of its provocativeness and the purple markings made by doctors to identify the area to be treated by radiation.

Director Bridget Kowalczyk, co-writer, says "Purple Breasts" allows people to become more aware of the epidemic and the reality of how widespread it actually is.

"This play is important because, for everybody, in general, people we love are women—that's something very big. We should be aware of breast cancer and the effects it has on the women in our lives."

Kowalczyk says Paterson asked her to rewrite the original play into a one-woman, one-act production about five months ago. She found composing the project inspirational and challenging, and the finished script powerful for the audience and everyone close to Daryl Lindstrom.

Paterson says this play is not mere entertainment, but tries to promote good health for women.

"Since Daryl passed away in 1989, things have changed," Paterson says. "We haven't found a cure yet, but there are new treatments. We still need more funding, better testing and intensive research."

In the final scene, Zoe inevitably dies. But after the play, the audience will have the opportunity to voice their opinions of the production as well as pose questions to medical experts available.

Clara S. Chien

**Camera
cinemas**

CAMERA 3 • S. 2nd & San Carlos • 998-3300
LAST WEEK! "THE FINEST FILM OF THE YEAR"—MERC NEWS
COMBINATION On Two Screens THE PIANO
PLATTER Holly Hunter • Sam Neill
CAMERA ONE • 366 S. First St. • 294-3800
★★★★★ S-J MERC SF EXAM SHORT CUTS
TOWNE 3 • 1433 THE ALAMEDA • 287-1433
LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE THE BEST OF ASIAN CINEMA
FAREWELL MY CONCUBINE THE LEGEND OF FONG SAI YUK
LOS GATOS • 41 N. Santa Cruz • 395-0203
"RIVETING & EROTIC" THE PIANO
NEWSWEEK: ON 2 SCREENS
SAT & SUN - 11:30 AM - 12:00 PM OUT OF RELEASE FOR 7 YEARS!
SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS

Random Prattle

➔For those of you who have remained avid readers of Prattle undoubtedly flocked to Slim's last weekend to catch the Barkmarket, Therapy? and Tad show. While the booking was top notch, the order was not. In a true exercise in dyslexia, performance quality peaked with Barkmarket and sank as fast as a negative exponential curve. After the monitor-blowing Barkmarket set, I ventured over to talk with vocalist David Sardy.

"We are never playing an opening slot again," he said.

After numerous albums, aren't they entitled to longer than a 40-minute set? He assured me, as I am doing you, Barkmarket will return in a month or so to a headline the Kennel Club. Kennel Club, 628 Divisadero, S.F., 415/931-1914.

➔As a precursor to the infamous finals week, try this musical word problem. Q: Subtract Mark Osegueda from Bay Area thrash masters Death Angel and what do you get? A: The Organization. More melodic than the previous outfit, The O is building their own following the old-fashioned way: stapling flyers to power poles. Leaving eight songs into Tad's set (and believe me, it was eight songs too long), I happened upon drummer Andy Galeon and guitarist/vocalist Rob Cavestany, staple guns in hand.

Their full-length debut on Metalblade Records is due out this week, a long-awaited follow-up to the poorly produced 1992 demo. In true loc! boys form, The O will be hosting a record release jam at the Trocadero Transfer Friday as if they haven't played extensively throughout the Bay Area. Check out the new stuff and try not to scream, "play the Ultraviolet." Believe me, they won't. Trocadero Transfer, 520 Fourth St., S.F., \$5, 415/995-4600.

➔Frank Zappa, genius of our time, 'nuff said. You will be missed. 1941 to 1993.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

A HIGHLY CONDENSED GUIDE TO SAN JOSE EVENTS

THURS **9** DAY

SATUR **11** DAY

JESUS AT DEANZA

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will play the Flint Center in Cupertino. The rock musical is on its 20-year anniversary tour, including stars from the 1973 Norman Jewison movie. The music is by Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats" and lyrics are by Tim Rice, who collaborated with Webber on the Tony Award-winning "Evita." The play is based on the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Originally created as a two-record rock opera, "Superstar" sold two and a half million copies and garnered advanced sales of more than \$1 million when it opened on Broadway in 1971. The current production is directed and choreographed by Tony Christopher, who has added modern theatre technology to the popular performance. The Flint Center, DeAnza College, \$26.50 to \$40.50 admission, 8 p.m., 408/998-BASS.

FRI **10** DAY

BAH HUMBUG

What would the holiday season be without a visit from Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchit? Okay, okay, everybody's seen it, but that doesn't mean it can't be fun. How many times have we seen "The Wizard of Oz" and "Pretty Woman?" All right, maybe those are bad examples. Anyway, the classic Dickens tale, "A Christmas Carol," will be performed at West Valley College, complete with songs, dancing and special magical effects. The performance will be followed by a holiday party, but seats are first-come-first-served, so don't put it off too long. West Valley College Theatre, 14,000 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, \$10 admission, 8 p.m., 408/741-2058.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

It's kind of tough to get in the Christmas spirit in California, right? Well, not anymore. Take a trip back in time to a Victorian Christmas at the San Jose Historical Museum with A Child's Holiday. The celebration includes hot roasted chestnuts, fresh mistletoe, streetcar trolley rides and good, old-fashioned horse-drawn wagons. Kids are included, too, with free craft-making, holiday ornaments and a visit by Father Christmas during a children's story hour. Costumed characters will wander through the decorated Gordon House and DeLuz House, which will be open to public tours for the weekend. San Jose Historical Museum, 1600 Senter Road, \$5 admission, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 408/287-2290.

SUN **12** DAY

SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE

For anyone who doesn't have that warm fuzzy feeling for Winter Break—as if the end of final exams isn't enough—there's plenty of singing going on this month. Even a singing Christmas tree. A singing what? The Singing Christmas Tree is an 18-year tradition for the Voices of Bethel, a 100-voice choir and orchestra presenting holiday songs in the shape of a Christmas tree. The event includes a living nativity, Christmas Characters and an audience sing-a-long. The center recommends the event for those 6 years old and older, so, freshmen, don't forget to bring your IDs. Just joshin'. The Voices of Bethel gives vocal performances year-round, including presentations on Easter, the Fourth of July and San Jose's Bicentennial celebration. The San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, Corner of San Carlos St. and Almaden Rd., \$15 and \$12 admission, 6 p.m., 408/296-TREE.

Open Until 3 am
Thursday-Saturday
10 am - 10 pm Mon.-Wed.

NOW OPEN

T.J.'s

authentic mexican food
FREE TACO
w/purchase of an entree over \$3.95
T.J.'s Fast Mexican Food
71 E. San Fernando St.
(between 2nd & 3rd)
298-5030
exp. 12-23-93

FREE PASS

Present this coupon for
FREE admission any
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, or Saturday
(no limit to number of people
in party. \$5 value per person.)



163 W. Santa Clara St.
San Pedro Square

279-JUMP
(not valid on certain special events)

WEDNESDAYS

50¢

Kamikazes

\$2

Drinks all night
Male & Female Revues at 9pm
Dancing at 11pm

THURSDAYS

97¢

Drinks

Top 40 • Old School
• Flashback

FRIDAYS

75¢

Drinks from 8-10 pm
Flashbacks Music • 2 DJ's

SATURDAYS

75¢

Drinks from 8-10 pm
Dancing with HOT 97.7
FREE Prizes!!!

90.7 FM KSJS PLAYLIST

for the week of November 28

- 1 **ZENI GEVA**
DESIRE FOR AGONY-ALTERNATIVE TENTACLES
- 2 **SPINANES**
MANOS-SUB POP
- 3 **BIKINI KILL**
NEW RADIO-REBEL GIRL/DEADHEP 7-KILL ROCK STARS
- 4 **SHELLAC**
BLOOD MUSIC-DEDICATED/ARISTA
- 5 **HUGGY BEAR**
TAKING THE ROUGH WITH THE SMOOTH-KILL ROCK STARS
- 6 **SEPULTURA**
CHAOS A.D.-EPIC
- 7 **COCTEAU TWINS**
FOUR CALENDAR CAFE-CAPITOL
- 8 **HEAVENLY**
P.U.N.K. GIRL-K
- 9 **MILKMINNE**
SUPER M 7"-CHOKE
- 10 **KARL HENDRICKS TRIO**
WOMEN & MISERY-FIASCO
- 11 **YO LA TENGO**
PAINFUL-MATADOR-ATLANTIC
- 12 **TIGER TRAP**
SOUR GRASS-K
- 13 **CHAPTERHOUSE**
BLOOD MUSIC-DEDICATED/ARISTA
- 14 **HORSEY**
UNDERBELLY/ENERGY 7"-SMELLY
- 15 **GHENGIS KAHN EXPERIENCE**
GLUTTON EP-BEEF EATER RECORDS

PLEASE HELP WITH OUR

CLOTHING DRIVE

FOR THE FIRST 3 WEEKS
OF DECEMBER, BRING
YOUR **USED CLOTHING**
TO THE BINS IN FRONT
OF ROOM 132 (KSJS
OFFICE) IN HUGH GILLIS
HALL. THE CLOTHES WILL
GO TO CUIDAD DE LOS
NINOS FOR ORPHANS.
(PLEASE BRING CLOTHING IN
GOOD CONDITION)

KSJS 90.7

WORLD DOMINATION THROUGH
FREQUENCY MODULATION

REQUEST LINE 408.924.KSJS

SOUND ADVICE

Aficionados of the import/independent section of the local music shop will undoubtedly concur that the monikers of not just a few upstart acts are as thought provoking as the music they create. Perusing the shelves of compact discs, one name demands attention: **Sweaty Nipples**.

The Nipples offer their compositional rendition of musical chairs, switching instruments on each of the EP's five songs. While to some this may seem like blatant ego masturbation, the realignment of personnel brings a new direction in the music. They play...well...musical instruments.

From the all out pit-fest of "Demon Juice" to the funk-metal of "Rum Warrior," the EP only stops to laugh at itself. The secret bonus track is the case in point.

The 7-minute "Sunni" ventures from a sedate opening reminiscent of Smashing Pumpkins to octave riffing to a psycho-circus stomp only to close in a frantic Mr. Bungle fashion.

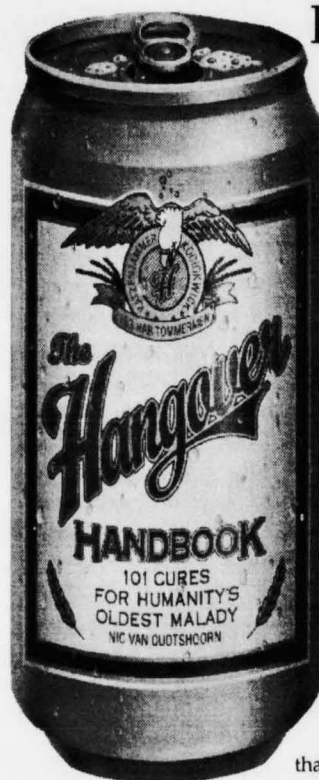


The Nipples' musicianship shines on "Zipperfish," with Clay-pool bass slappings, abstract computer bleep samples, staccato guitar bursts and a driving tribal drum beat.

Six musicians, samples and a sense of humor whet the appetite for the upcoming full-length Nipples effort. If the band stays true to form, the debut may be quite a find in the indie section.

Besides, with a name like **Sweaty Nipples**, who wouldn't choose them before, say, the Exploding Fuck Dolls?

Paul Wotel



Recipes for recovery

Review

Filled with interesting drinking facts, "The Hangover Handbook, 101 Cures for Humanity's Oldest Malady," by Nic Van Oudtshoorn, is as essential to a well-stocked bar as bourbon, vodka and swizzle sticks—if you believe the publisher.

Several of the hangover cures have been tested and failed miserably, but there is such a variety that, if nothing else, they are certainly entertaining. In Outer Mongolia, for instance, a pickled sheep's eye in tomato juice is the hangover cure of choice. Puerto Ricans, the book says, rub half a lemon under their drinking arms. The handbook has more than silly hangover remedies.

One chapter relates amusing anecdotes about famous drunks in history. A "hangover severity" chart compares morning-after pain for various types of alcohol—bourbon is the worst.

Swedes call hangovers "hont i haret," which means "a pain in the roots of the hair," and the Polish "kociokwik" means "wailing of kittens," which should make sense to anyone who's ever suffered a night praying to the porcelain god.

The book ends with a calendar that includes a reason to have a drink every day of the year. Eskimos celebrate Blubber Day on Jan. 3 and Jan. 9 is Yak Day in Outer Mongolia—what better reasons to drink?

The book is only likely to help a hangover through laugh therapy, but that sounds better than a pickled sheep's eye any day!

Holly Celeste Fisk

Letters to etc.

I would like to thank Anita, Paul and Jenifer for the support I received after what happened to me. I'm also pleased to discover that men no longer assume that you have the injuries because you enjoyed it in some way. People now have a more objective view. Thanx.

I'd like to thank the editor, Paul Wotel, for giving me a chance to make some clarifications in the article ("Victoria: a woman abused by her boyfriend, society and herself," Etc., Dec. 2).

I have a brother-in-law and he killed no one. It was an honest mistake on the writer's part. She (Anita) should stick to pictures. I think she's fairly bright but not imaginative. I know my abuser is sexy but she's the one who said he was "gorgeous." He is. So what. It doesn't make my pain any less.

Thanx Paul, Anita and Jenifer. Don't pick your pox—even if it feels good.

Victoria Wamble

Late!



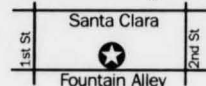
etc.
JUSTIFYING THE SYSTEM
THAT EXPLOITS US

\$1.00 OFF
Lunch Plate Special

with student ID

Beef Teriyaki
(comes with salad & rice)

HOAGIES
Le Café



27 Fountain Alley, San Jose
298-2299
exp. 12/25/93

60% off Sterling Silver
Fine Gold & Silver
Jewelry & Watch Repairs

B & M
JEWELERS

Pavillon Shops
150 S. First St.
(408) 287-8843

WING'S

CHINESE CUISINE - FOOD TO GO

OPEN DAILY
11:30 - 9:00pm

- Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
- Box Lunches To Go
- Lunch and Dinner
- Catering Available

294-3303 or 998-9427

131 E. Jackson Street

6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th

FREE Money Orders

when cashing checks

49c Money Orders • S.J.S.U. Students • Only 1% service charge on checks

Western Union • Check Cashing • Money Orders

OPEN 7 DAYS • Mon. - Fri. 9am - 9pm • Sat. & Sun. 10am - 7pm



MONEY MARKET
FINANCIAL SERVICES
314 E. Santa Clara between 7th & 8th
(408) 993-0100

DARE TO DO IT!



KEZR South bay Sing Off!

Win a trip for 2 to Hong Kong!

★ **TUESDAY** ★

WEDNESDAY

\$300 CASH
Singing Contest

ALSO:

THURSDAY

FREE T-SHIRT
Best Duet

★ Happy Hour 4-6 pm

★ Karaoke singing

7 nights a Week

★ Food & Pizza served
until 1am Daily



(408) 435-0820
1 1/2 Trimble Rd.
San Jose
(Trimble Rd. & Hwy 101)